Police 2-2841

AF Puts Base Hospital In Its Budget

money because it's a recognized need."

nied in both 1955 and 1956.

Ferry said, "I feel very confident we'll get the

The Air Force has submitted previous requests to Con-

There has been considerable controversy over LAFB

medical facilities for more than two years, including

alternate proposals that the Air Force share quarters

with the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital or

The proposal that the VA facilities be shared was

termed "unworkable" by many top officials and the

idea of turning over the VA hospital to the Air Force

The question was resolved last October when the White

House announced the VA administrator had decided to

keep the hospital in Lincoln and not transfer it to the

VOTERS VEXED

AT MACMILLAN

New plans are being drawn for the LAFB hospital

was vigorously protested by veterans' groups.

that the VA turn over the hospital to the Air Force.

gress for funds for the LAFB hospital, but they were de-

Former plans had called for a 100-bed hospital and

Informed of the Air Force proposal Friday night, Col.

Perry M. Hoisington, commander of the 818th Air Di-

vision, said, "We're elated with the progress to provide

John E. Curtiss, chairman of the special Chamber of

"This is indeed good news for the men of the Lincoln

Commerce Airbase and Veterans Hospital Committee,

Air Force Base and their families on whose behalf we

have been working, not only with Congressman Weaver,

Governor Victor Anderson expressed his pleasure with

the news of the progress and said: "This will make

the base complete and give it the necessary facilities to

but Senators Hruska and Curtis and many government

previous fund requests totaled about \$2,600,000.

our air base with the medical facilities we need.'

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1957

FIVE CENTS

2 York Women Die In Car-Bus Crash

The Air Force announced it has included plans for a

Lincoln Air Force Base hospital in its budget for fiscal

year 1958 and will submit to Congress a request for these

funds, approximately \$2,300,000, according to Washington

Friday to Lincoln Chamber of Commerce General Man-

"I have been advised by John Ferry, assistant in charge of military construction for the Air Force, that

funds for the Lincoln Air Force Base Hospital have been

programmed for 1958, and are being included in budget

"If funds are provided, construction could begin this fall. In addition, the Air Force has also programmed

In a telephone call from Washington, John Ferry told

The Lincoln Star that funds allotted for the hospital were

"approximately \$2,800,000," which he expects Congress to

MILLION MORE ASKED

FOR MENTAL HEALTH

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

Friday to the Legislature's Budget Committee by Dr.

Cecil Wittson, director of the Psychiatric Unit in Omaha.

from the state's general fund, Dr. Wittson said.

A stepped-up mental health program was outlined

The program would cost an additional \$1.1 million

requests to be submitted to Congress shortly.

\$50,000 for a dispensary on the base."

approve sometime in June.

ager Arch Baley, said:

Congressman Phil Weaver, in a telegram sent late



Dust fills air around car in which two died (Star Photo)

Killed instantly was Mrs. Marie

Schlechte Stuhr, 74, lifetime resi-

dent of the York and Waco com-

pital, four hours after the accident.

driver of the westbound station

head and a bruise on the right

eye. She is also hospitalized in

Called 'Unavoidable'

heading into a blinding cloud of

an effort to avoid hitting the

colliding with the oncoming auto

years after living on a farm near

Surviving are three sons, Walter

of York, Orville of Houston, Tex.,

and Richard of Waco; four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Harry Porath of Newell,

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

For what is believed to be the

first time in the history of the

unicameral Legislature, a group

of seventh and eighth grade chil-

dren appeared before a legis-

lative committee Friday to give

testimony on a bill which their

The students were from Sew-

The bill, 'LB 521, introduced

by Sen. Fay Wood of Seward,

would include the chemical, car-

bon tetrachloride, on the list of

poisonous compounds and require

that it be properly labeled as

Advanced Unanimously

Public Health Committee, which

advanced the measure to gener-

Five of the youngsters gave

testimony in favor of the bill

and explained their classes had

made studies of carbon tetra-

chloride and found it to be a

"dangerous and highly toxic

The chemical agent is used

chemical which can cause death

or severe illness."

al file by a unanimous vote.

The bill was heard before the

classes had sponsored.

ard Junior High School.

member of the Luthern Church.

driven by Mrs. Stuhr.

wagon were a total loss.

bound car involved.

Swirling Dust Cloud At Seward Blamed

... LINCOLNITE ON BUS INJURED

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb .- A swirling cloud of dust was blamed for the collision near here Friday afternoon of two cars and an American Trailways bus which claimed the lives of two York, Neb., women and injured three northeast to 50-55 in the southother persons.

Local Labor To Question Buddy Plan Also hospitalized in Seward are Otto Turley, 63, Harbor, Ore.,

Seventy delegates of the Lincoln wagon involved, and his wife, Seventy delegates of the Lincoln Marjorie, 57.

Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, Lincolnite Hurt voted unanimously Friday night Mrs. Lena Hermsmeyer, 69, of to send a committee to question 2611 North 49th, Lincoln, only pascity officials and investigate the senger on the bus who was inpoliceman-fireman "buddy plan" jured, suffered a cut on the fore for refusing to carry a gun.

Committee members who will visit city officials Saturday morn- Charles H. Phelps, 46, of 4330 E ing and attend the Monday council meeting in regards to the in- 34, about six miles west of Seward vestigation are Kenneth P. Lewis, at 2:15 p.m. secretary-treasurer of the Central Union; Duane Cade, vice president; William Fields, executive Welch, who termed the accident board member; Vernon Allen and unavoidable, said the Turley car Mrs. Gladys Murphy.

Lewis said the group will ques- dust blowing off a wheat field. tion Fire Chief Paul Feaster, Po- Meantime, the sheriff said, the bus 667.04 by an appraisal filed in Lanlice Chief Joe Carroll, Safety and Welfare Director Emmett Junge and other city officials who are slowed-down auto pulled to the left, now studying the plan.

Two problems which will be put before the city officials by the caught the left front of the Stuhr labor union representatives are: car, the sheriff explained. 1. How long will the fire-police integration program be on a trial basis, and who will decide

whether the plan is successful? 2. Was the firing of Fireman Robert Lybarger made "on just

meeting brought out the general 1956. discontent of firemen with the system which required them to ride well-known York County family at \$78,647, and Gulf Oil Co., 540 presently are only 25. Dr. Wittson in police cruisers during part of

their duty period. Firemen Attend

Several firemen attended the union meeting Friday and told of several incidents during the city officials' visit to Station 1. They said firemen were not allowed to finish their comments on their objections to the "buddy plan."

Lewis said the union committee whether it was a fair decision that Schlechte of York. a man who took a job as fireman, which his religious scruples would permit, was fired as a policeman because his religious scruples Children Testify On Bill They Sponsored would not permit him to carry

Chief Feaster earlier had termed the refusal to carry a gun and subsequent firing for insubordination "an isolated incident" and indicated that the plan was working out "satisfactorily."

Delegates attending the meeting represented members from almost every Lincoln in ustry.

Preferred Rates

The question of whether Lincoln would lose its preferred fire insurance rates because of the cutting of men in fire units was also discussed. Firemen present testified that several units were now below minimum strength required for the premium fire rates because of special duty assignments of firemen with police cruiser officers.

In other cities where the integration plan has been put into operation, fire insurance rates went up, the group was told.

Lewis said that the committee would make every effort to find out if the "trial period" for the integration plan would be a "sixmonth or ten-year one."

M-m-m Mighty Good Klein's fresh baked goods. Try em. Open every day 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 821 So. 11th .- Adv.

EAST PORTION OF NEBRASKA TO BE COOLER

Sunday, the weatherman said.

munities and driver of the east-Winds gusted up to 35 and 45 A passenger in her car, Miss Bertha Heiden, 64, also of York, died Friday night in a Seward hosand other areas.

Friday highs reached 50 at Omaha and Norfolk.

Other Friday temperatures included highs of 49 at North Platte, 48 at Imperial and 47 at Lincoln. Omaha had the state low Friday with an 18 degree reading, while the Lincoln Air Base, Imperial and Scottsbluff

Driver of the westbound bus was McKelvie The crash occurred on Highway Seward County Sheriff Ray \$948,000 was forced to almost halt after

purposes, did not include \$30,000 transferred as gift prior to death. The right front corner of the bus

There were 25 passengers on the bus at the time of the accident. The bus itself was not extensively stocks and bonds, \$671,063.80; dividamaged. Both the car and station | dends, \$1 638.32; miscellaneous assets, \$204,725.10, jointly-o w n e d The fatalities, the first two this property, \$41,527.18, and gifts, \$29,year for Seward County, raised to 706 54.

Lewis said that discussion at the 1957, as against 56 at this time in vie Publishing Co., 3,750 shares at Mrs. Stuhr was a member of a al Bank of Lincoln, 1,333 shares ommended 60 for Nebraska. There and the widow of Albert Stuhr. She shares at \$49,140. had resided in York about four

contract for his famous "By-The-Waco for many years. She was a Way Ranch," sold prior to his

death, was listed. His estate, subject to certain life mended. There now are five. interests, was left in trust for the Dr. Wittson said there are 18 doc-"Sam and Martha McKelvie tors in training in Nebraska who Ia., Mrs. Arthur Maronde of Lin- Foundation" to provide assistance will be graduated in July. coln, and Mrs. Lawrence Treakle for students in the University of Part of the nine-point program and Mrs. Lester Spader, both of Nebraska's college of agriculture would include greater emphasis on

miles per hour over the state Friday, with visibility obscured in several parts of the state by blowing dust. Yellowish dust clouded the skies over Lincoln

Estate Lists

The appraisal figure, listed for inheritance tax and administration The widely-known rancher and publisher died Jan. 6, 1956, at his were allowed to go ahead with his Meza, Ariz., ranch home.

38 Nebraska's traffic deaths of Stock holdings included McKel-\$390,300; Continental Nation- ican Psychiatric Association rec-

A \$160,826.40 balance on a sales

that experiments have proved the

'vapor from one cupful of car-

bon tetrachloride, in a poorly

ventilated room, can cause

Another student, Richard

Ress, told the committee of ex-

periments his class had conduct-

ed using the chemical on small

animals. He said the results

proving the toxic qualities of the

compound convinced the class

that "people should be adequate-

Lorry Eickmann told the com-

mittee he had talked with own-

ers of several cleaning establish-

ments at Seward who informed

him they had stopped using the

fluid in their work about five

years ago because of its danger-

Student Dorothy Anderson, re-

porting on effects of the com-

pound, said illness or death

could result from breathing too

much of the vapor or by absorp-

tion through the skin from fre-

quent use, as well as from drink-

State Health Director Dr. E. A.

Rogers told the committee he

wanted to confirm everything

ous properties.

primarily in cleaning fluids and the young students had said

Gwen Cattle told the committee bon tetrachloride.

ly informed of what it can do."

Grand Island, where a morning snow flurry quickly melted. Light snow also was reported at

The estate of the late Gov. Samue. R. McKelvie is listed at \$948,- as compared to the present bienapproached the Turley car, and in caster County Court.

Western Nebraska was to be partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, with the eastern part of the state turning cloudy and warmer Saturday night.

The Weather Bureau said high temperatures were expected to range from 30-35 degrees in the

The northwest might get light snow as that region turns colder

Nebraska.

the state seeking such help.

4,500 Now

At present there are around 4,500

in state mental hospitals. The

increase should come within the

next biennium, Dr. Wittson noted.

to come from the \$1.7 million de-

his proposed budget for 1957-59,

"We are not going to be able

to stop admissions," Dr. Wittson

said, noting the curve was going

'Could Be Cat'

stepped-up program now, the total

figure possibly could be cut to

in the mental health field. Included

was addition of 29 psychiatrists to

the three mental hospitals.

ommendation.

work in the state, especially in

According to Wittson, the Amer-

said the 60 was a minimum rec-

Seven More

chologists, the minimum recom-

He told the committee if he

up all across the United States.

The additional money would have

In a special appearance before 7 the committee, Dr. Wittson said mental help. Encouragement of the the trend in the increasing num- development of small psychiatric bers of people seeking psychiatric units would be important, Dr. Witt-He said he hoped one-fourth of

This would mean a total, he patients receiving mental health said, of around 5,200 people in care could be cared for by private doctors in general practice. Dr. Wittson said 85 per cent of the patients admitted to a mental

hospital can be released within a year and 75 per cent will remain at home, Dr. Wittson said. But those who stay for more than

five years likely will become crease the governor effected in permanent wards, he said.

charges extortion at-'Perjury' Is Sought In Rackets Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-Conflicting testimony by Mayor Terry Schrunk of Portland, Ore., and six other Anthony Eden's old seat, was the Dr. Wittson outlined a nine-point witnesses about an alleged \$500 bribe was referred to most staggering blow yet to the program of improved expansion the Justice Department Friday for "possible perjury Conservatives. They got their man

> The move was ordered by chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Special Senate Rackets Committee.

Reoccupied

Force announced if has reoccu- "But in this instance," he said, Also included would be 12 psy- Arctic Ocean known as the T-3, for the department to find the cor- members of Parliament, telling which it abandoned in September,

Five ski-equipped planes landed on the island, the announcement Portland's underworld, has testi- said Macmillan has ordered a said. The landing was on rough will ask city officials Saturday Waco; and a brother, Henry and for students in political out-patient treatment and more snow and Arctic "white out" reprivate care of patients receiving duced evisibility.

Richard Tomes, Gwen Cattle await turn to testify

before Legislative committee (Star Photo.)

McClellan commented the de-

CLYDE CROSBY . . .

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air flict between just two witnesses. more years to run.

Big Jim Elkins, former boss of But sources close to the party

never accepted the bribe. He has agreed to undergo a lie detector test in an attempt to convince the committee he's telling the truth.

tionwide inquiry into alleged rac- problems bear little relation to isleged links between the powerful before 1959.

Clyde Crosby, the \$16,800 a year tions, it is under no obligation to international organizer for the resign unless it is defeated in the teamsters union in Oregon.

tried to extort \$10,000 from him. He said the gambler told him that if he paid up he could have some tape recordings of conversations which Elkins represented as being detrimental to Crosby. The union official said Elkins

played the recordings for him but he didn't hear "anything derogatory to me."

Crosby assailed Elkins, a key witness in the probe, as a perjurer and blackmailer.

Ice Cream—All Flavors Wendelin Baking, 1430 South .- Adv.

People Turn To Laborites

Continued Gas Rationing And Rising Living Costs Resented

government is in serious trouble with the British elector-With gasoline rationing dragging on and the cost

of living still rising, the tide of public opinion is flowing toward the Laborites for the first time since they were swep out of power in 1951.

Five special parlimentary elections in the last few weeks have Two Are 'Fair' shown an anti-government swing of between 5 and 6 per cent in the of between 5 and 6 per cent in the voting. That is enough to put the After Accident

Laborites back in power with a majority of 100 seats in the House of Commons if the trend were maintained in a nationwide

general election. The Conservato Labor in one of the contests.

...\$500 Bribe Testimony Conflicts Thursday's ton, former Prime Minister Sir pital. in—but only by a 2,157 margin in a Conservative stronghold where Eden won by 13,466 at the 1955

> general election. McClellan commented the department has a difficult job in deciding whether perjury has been committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when the conjust full term is every sign that Machanian full full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when there is a conjust full term. It still has three committed when the conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still has three conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust full term is a conjust full term. It still term is a conjust f There is every sign that Maccommitted when there is a con- its full term. It still has three

Macmillan gave a pep talk to a pied the floating ice island in the "I think there is an opportunity restive meeting of Conservative rect answer and determine what them, "Don't get rattled." He its duty is in prosecuting the sought to rally them with promises of better times ahead.

fied he was told by a gambling gingering up of the party organizaassociate that Schrunk accepted a tion in an all-out effort to stem \$500 bribe to call off a gambling the tide. He hinted to the meeting raid in 1955, when Schrunk was that next month's presentation of Multnomah County sheriff. Five the budget may be a first step other witnesses have corrobo- toward giving government policies inches. a "new look. Peter Thorneycroft, chancellor

of the exchequer, may play a key role. If he can think up new ideas for easing the tax burden, he may win back many who have deserted the government in months of austerity. The senators are making a na- Macmillan holds that present

keteering in labor unions and in- sues on which the next general dustry. For the past two weeks election will be fought. Most they have been investigating al- Britons believe this will not be Teamsters Union and racketeers It is up to the government in in Portland and Seattle and Spo- power to decide when to call a

general election. No matter what Another witness Friday was setbacks it suffers at special elec-House of Commons on an issue of Crosby testified Elkins once policy or confidence.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's

Two Lincolnites were in fair con dition early Saturday morning following an accident at 14th and Highland in north Lincoln.

Gilbert M. Farnsworth, 22, of 3003 No. 63rd, and Robert G. Lorenson, 19, of 6713 Ballard, were both knocked unconscious in the Farnsworth suffered a small

skull contusion, and Lorenson abrasions and bruises about the face and body. Both were held for election at Warwick and Leaming- observation at St. Elizabeth Hos-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, warmer west: generally fair east Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday night: warmer east and central. Partly cloudy east, mostly cloudy west Sunday: light mow and colder northwest. Highs Saturday 30-35 northeast to 50-55 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures

Denver Des Moines

Today's Chuckle There are three sides to every

question: Your side, his side, and

Your Paper Boy Speaking: Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in

business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when

I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR PROMPTNESS STAR CARRIER BOY

Total 1957 precipitation to date

Ike Plans Trip To Florida \$50,000 Boat Sinks;

President Hopes To Shake Cold

... In Sunny Southland

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower hopes to fly to Florida next week and try to shake off the stubborn cold and cough that have been bothering him for several weeks.

A trip to some Western spot like Tucson, Ariz., has been talked about but ruled | out because it would be too far away.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the President's cough seemed "a little better this morning" but he still has a slight inflammation in

Hagerty said Eisenhower hopes and expects to leave Washington's wet, cold weather about the middle of next week and fly to Florida for five or six days.

Golf In The Sunshine This would give the President an opportunity to play some golf in the sunshine before going to Bermuda March 20 for conferences with Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain.

Hagerty said the White House is looking around for a likely military post with a good golf course or perhaps a private home near a course, rather than a hotel. Whether this would be on the east or west coast of Florida, Hagerty

If arrangements can be worked out, Hagerty said he expected to be able to condition and the condition of the be able to announce definite plans

by Monday. Eisenhower, whose cold dates S hack to the Jan. 21 inauguration ceremonies, began talking last week about the possibility of getting away to a warm, dry climate for a while. He mentioned Tucson five to seven hours to fly back to still blocking the Suez Canal.

Only 3 Hours Away two and a half or three hours fly- shipping.

ing time away. The President told his news conference Thursday it would be making it the biggest day's traffic tor at Bethune-Cookman College, rather awkward for him to get since the waterway was closed away from Washington at this more than four months ago. Largtime, with both Vice President with the president with both Vice President with the president with Nixon and Secretary of State

Eisenhower showed up at the news conference with a medicated cotton plug in his left ear and said he had a "little temporary difficulty with my hearing." Hagerty told reporters afterward that the tion of the eustachian tube and

Dulles out of the country.

"It feels like a cold in the head; that is all," the President ex-

BENNET WOMAN, 80, FOUND DEAD; KNIFE WOUND

caused by a self-inflicted knife immediately. wound. A note left by Mrs. Nelson was also found, he said.

forced. Mrs. Nelson was a long-time

resident of the Bennet area. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bennet Com-

munity Church. Burial will be in Bennet. Surviving are her daughters. Mrs. Mattie Harrison of Tecumseh and Mrs. Lillie Maves of Ben-

net; sons, Ernest of Denver, Colo .; and Oscar of Panama; two brothers and two sisters.

Burlington Again Heads TPA Post C

president of the Travelers Protec- Larisa. tive Association Post C, at the Post's annual meeting.

Also re-elected for another term were Francis Hoag, first vice presseries of quakes two years ago, produce a 42.6 per cent overall of Kent, who represented her president; Arthur Berkheim, third vice president; and Nathan Grossman, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were F. J. Vogelsang, Ed T. Hoffman, Frank E. Melker and Donald Schafer. Directors elected for a one-year term were R. C. "Bill" Mobley, Wayne Reese, Jacob Lebsack, John

Maser Jr., and W. C. King. A growth in the organization was noted by President Burlington in his annual report. The Lincoln Post now has a membership of over 1,500. He also cited the civic affairs activities of the Nebraska Division during the past year.

Omaha Sailor, 21, Dies Of Accident Injuries

liam J. Kratochvil, 21, of Omaha, missed. a sailor who was one of nine persons injured in a traffic mishap, a westbound car on M driven by signed an ocean liner on which

died Friday in a hospital here. volved two cars and a motorcycle. Kenneth Beetem.

Bridge just west of here.



28 Freight Cars Derailed; No Injuries

Burlington Railroad freight cars stacked tightly together mark the spot near Whitman,

Neb., where a train was de- The train operated on the line railed. Twenty-eight cars were between Alliance, Neb., and derailed, but no one was injured. Brush, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

. 8 Boats Pass as one possibility, but Hagerty Friday began preliminary work the U.S. Supreme Court that he be sel for the National Assn. for the and 12 to its professional advisory said Friday this idea has been for removal of the sunken tug Ed- admitted promptly.

Washington, in case the need But regardless of when and how public peace and prevent violence, shall continue our efforts to secure the canal may be put in full use, Egyptian officials made it clear Florida, he pointed out, is only that they intend to bar Israeli Hawkins for an immediate order

Eight small boats, all under 300 time, with both Vice President er ships cannot make the passage until the Edgar Bonnet is disposed SEWAGE PLANT

Egyptian authorities have withheld permission for the U.N. salvage fleet to raise the tug, claim-President had a slight inflamma- Egyptian observers considered this of the Sanitary District 1 sewage had been under treatment by the lance until after the Israeli with- Theresa, had been under treatment by the drawal — now completed — from Martin toured the plant Friday by Sorenson with City Attorney Jack Pace, City Gulf Coast).

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler U.S.A. ret.) said from his U.N. salvage operation headquarters at Ismailia that he still is waiting for Egyptian permission to begin work on the Edgar Bonnet and the Egyptian frigate Abukir. The Abukir was sunk four miles from Mrs. Caroline Nelson, 80, was the southern end of the canal and that the capacity of the plant was found dead Thursday in her home the Edgar Bonnet near Ismailia.

Karnopp said her death was gar Bonnet at once and begin work to the plant should be needed for The Egyptian Middle East news The district, Martin said, has

Karnopp said the body was that Wheeler's go-ahead would be and is justly proud of the developfound in a bedroom by relatives delivered within 24 hours. He said ment. after entry into the house was he had no idea when it would come. But the beginning of pre- NSEA Backing liminaries by the Egyptian engi-

Quakes Destroy Twenty Villages

persons were injured.

Most casualties were in five vil-

left for the disaster area.

was hard hit again. Volos police said about 300 dollar. houses damaged by the quake of

1955 were destroyed. Police at Larisa said 50 houses to the south were in ruins.

Two-Car Collision Injures Bless, 47

Charles Bless, 47, of 5350 Colfax, suffered fractured ribs and a ciate Burial will be at Louisburg, laceration on the chin in a two- Kan. car collision at 9th and M Friday. condition early Saturday moening. Methodist Church. Also injured was Mrs. Kenneth

Beetem, 21, of 142 A, who suffered Pfeiffer of Lincoln. a bump on the head. She was treat-PANAMA CITY, Fla. (A) - Wil- ed at the hospital and later dis-

Police said Bless was riding in Lester Prince, 42, of 4512 No. 60th, passengers cannot get seasick. The Six other sailors also were in- when the vehicle collided with a broadcast claimed the vessel will jured in the accident, which in southbound car on 9th driven by skim over waves at 42 miles an

in her husband's car.

Last Block FLORIDA SUPREME COURT DENIES NEGRO'S PETITION

to block immediate entrance of a of Daytona Beach, declined to Negro to the all-white University comment until he had examined

of Florida Law School. The state tribunal took the ac- comment.

the Florida court in a 5-2 decision his prompt admission to the Unidenied the petition of Virgil D. versity of Florida Law School." requiring his admission. Trying 8 Years

Hawkins, a 49-year-old instruc-

OPERATES WELL

Mayor Bennett Martin said he ing it was loaded with explosives was "very favorably impressed" that must be removed first. (Non- with the operation and equipment an excuse to delay the canal clear- treatment plant at 22nd and

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson and district officials. Present planning of the two governments calls for transfer soon of the district's plant to the city.

It was in anticipation of this that the tour was set up, to acquaint city officials with the plant's op-

Martin was told by Plant Superintendent Martin S. Fitzsimmons now being only about 75 per cent Wheeler said the salvage ves- utilized. This, he agreed with Lancaster County Sheriff Merle sels are ready to move to the Ed- Martin, means no capital additions a number of years.

neers indicated it might be Satur- Sales, Income Tax

state Legislature.

divisions.

good government to write his leg- el," Sorenson said, King Paul and Queen Frederika islator and urge his favorable consideration" of the bill, LB 134. Volos, all but wiped out in a Kline said the measure would

were damaged there and villages Funeral Monday Funeral services for Miss Clara

Gordon, 78, of 1227 G, a Lincoln resident for 50 years, will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Dr. Frank A. Court will offi-

A former school teacher, Miss He was taken to St. Elizabeth Gordon was a native of Louisburg, Hospital and was reported in fair Kan. She was a member of the

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Frank

Another Invention

LONDON (A)-Moscow Radio reports Soviet engineers have dehour with the aid of underwater It occurred on narrow Hathaway Mrs. Beetem was a passenger wings and special stabilizing pro-

... For Admittance To All-White Law School Mental Health TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (A) - The has been trying for eight years to Florida Supreme Court Friday gain admittance to the university. threw up a states rights barrier Hawkins' attorney, Horace E. Hill

the opinion. Hawkins also declined CAIRO (P) — Egyptian engineers tion despite a year-old ruling from Thurgood Marshall, special coundant took the action of directors duct discharge, a reduction in Asst. Nebraska Atty. Gen. Ralph in Advancement of Colored People. discarded because it would take gar Bonnet, the biggest obstacle Relying on the "compelling said in New York "if Virgil Haw-

> The majority opinion, written by Justice B. K. Roberts, recognized the duty of the state court to compel Hawkins' admission "if it is on development of the mental

versity comm ties and a critical disruption of the university system would occur if Negroes were permitted to enter white schools at this time.

Emphasis On **Aviation Urged**

educator suggested Friday that and Lester Jensen. the nation's colleges and univer- Directors will elect officers at a sities place greater emphasis on March 22 meeting. The directors

the University of Nebraska's department of educational services, said it is inconceivable that U.S. education would "continue to go on its merry little way, largely disregarding aviation when our disregarding aviation when disregarding aviation whe nation's first line of military and economic defense depends upon the country's ability to build, service and fly the latest in aircraft. Sorenson told a conference of agency predicted Thursday night done a very fine job on the plant educators, sponsored by the National Aviation Education Council, that he need to "change earth-

He said college directors of in-The Nebraska State Education struction should immediately start tended Edison High School and Assn. (NSEA) Friday was urging planning on-the-job training in- would have been a graduate of "active, verbal, vigorous support" aviation, and recommended a the class of 1930, but left at the of the proposed combination sales- study of approaches to the sub- beginning of the second semester income tax bill now pending in the ject taken by the University of to be married. Miami, the University of Illinois Through the years Mrs. Cross Being distributed were reports and the University of Nebraska. has had a desire to get her high quakes destroyed 20 villages in explaining the state's tax system, "If 100 widely-distributed unicentral Greece Friday. The Interthe provisions of the new bill and versities and colleges training years she is going to realize her

NOW for Ministry said one death had the effect its adoption would have teachers in 1957 would undertake ambition. been confirmed and at least 50 on the various governmental sub- an on-the-job training program in air age education for their respec-NSEA Secretary Don Kline said tive staffs, the result might be a ages in the Voros area. Fifteen the organization "urges every per- true revolution in teacher training, William Burlington was reelected other villages were razed near son interested in good schools and especially at the pre-service lev-

Nice Variety

ACCRA, Ghana (P)-The Duchess replacement of the property tax niece, Queen Elizabeth II, at Ghana's independence ceremonies, left for home loaded with gifts. Clara Gordon, 78, Among them were a gold bracelet, gold necklace, a leopard skin and a stool made of an elephant





FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (P) -Four frightened pleasure yachters were picked up by a freighter Friday from a wave-tossed rescue raft two hours after their \$50,-000 craft keeled over and sank.

Mahlon O. Bradley, 65-year-old retired Chicago investment banker, his 37-year-old wife, Martha, Jonel E. Jorgelusco, skipper of Roker Jr., the mate, were brought into part have by the Coast Guard into port here by the Coast Guard cutter Travis.

The Dragoon had reported by marine telephone that she was Convicted The Dragoon had reported by sinking 40 miles off Fort Lauderdale. Lt. Cooper Welch, Miami Coast Guard pilot, flew out to drop Illegally 'Touched' a raft only moments before the

Dragoon went under. "The pilot dropped the raft right in our laps," said Bradley. "If

the freighter Atlantic Exporter and took them aboard. A transfer four hours, the special court to allow testing methods.

| Dead circled and released flares until gally touching recruits. and took them aboard. A transfer four hours, the special court- to allow testimony by Skinner and to the Coast Guard cutter was martial board found Cpl. William cross-examination of a previous

"You've never experienced any- maltreatment. thing compared to the loneliness In finding Walsh guilty on the court - appointed attorney for and fright of being put out in the four charges of illegally touching Grandsinger, made an accompanyocean in a small raft." Bradley recruits, the court reduced the

The Bradleys had been house

Hart on Great Stirrup Key in the Bahamas for three weeks. "We were just returning home and never dreamed the boat

wouldn't stand up," Bradley said.

Assn. Forms

... In Lincoln A local Mental Health Association has been organized, with 16

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, clinical duty" of the state to maintain the kins requests our assistance we director of community service for Nebraska Psychiatric Institute was main speaker at an organizational meeting held jointly by the mental health group and the Community Vt Advisory Health Council Friday. The Rev. Ralph L. Lewis spoke

> Thompson presided during a dis-Purposes of the mental health association, a lay group with professional consultants, will be to conduct seminars for police, teachers and others who work with been struck by Walsh, others that ed in February, compared to 21 Friday received authority from the mental health, to act as an agency he had tripped and struck his head in the same month last year. for referral for help and to aid

health association and Dr. John

ex-patients in their readjustment. Named to the professional advisory committee were Drs. Frank Spradling, Robert Stein, Janet Palmer, Rex Strader, John Steinman, William Brill, Nat J. Wilson, Bernard Wendt, H. H. Whitlock WASHINGTON P - A Nebraska and R. G. Guilford, Stanley Good

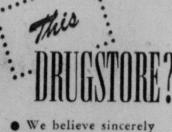
Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of Rev. Tom Johnson. Mrs. Kathleen Von Gillern, Donald Shurtleff and Mrs. Elea-

Grandmother In Edison's Senior Class

EDISON, Neb. - Mrs. Helen bound teachers to air age instruc- Cross, mother of four graduates tors may well be teacher training of the Edison High School, will problem No. 1 the United States." herself receive a diploma with the class of '57. Mrs. Cross, a grandmother, at-

Six Killed RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)-

Delayed reports reaching here from Belo Horizonte said a passenger train lost a wheel and ran off the track there, killing six persons and injuring 100.



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although hard of hearing, cele-brated her 103rd birthday Fri-

"Now, I'm in my one hundred and fourth year," she boasted. Mrs. Deerson lives at the Lutheran Old People's Home here. A native of Germany, she

came to Nebraska in 1869 and lived for many years at Papillion, Millard and Gretna. Several months ago she underwent a successful operation for removal of a cancer but came through it "admirably," her doctors reported.

Young Recruits PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (#) - A Grandsinger's attorneys in his

made two miles off Fort Lauder- R Walsh of Lyndhurst, N.J., inno- witness for Grandsinger. cent of 20 other charges of recruit

said. "I can't tell you how one severity of the original charges tarily contacted" him in making One man aboard the 35-foot waby removing the words "struck" in each incidence and changed it guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. either to "tapping" or "touching." After returning its finding the

> consider a sentence. In its finding the court threw out charges that Walsh had struck testimony of Sheriff Freeman and minutes later, the taxi would have government's chief witness, Safety Patrolman Curtis Cochran been loaded with crewmen going Pvt. David Lee Porter, 18, Harttord, Vt., in the head. It did find

6 Months Jail

rank to private, six months im- D. Nelson had previously moved. The accident happened about prisonment and loss of all pay the court to allow further cross- half a mile off 69th St. in Brookduring confinement.

Earlier, the defense had sought to impeach the testimony of the Traffic Toll Goes government's chief witness, Pvt. David L. Porter, 18, of Hartford, Up In February

Porter testified he had been least twice in the stomach. Under still shows a marked improvement Guard rescue vessels to the scene Vernon, Va., Porter conceded he monthly traffic report of the Nehad told conflicting versions of braska Safety Patrol showed Frihis head injury to fellow recruits. day. He admitted he told some he had Twenty-three deaths were count-

delphia, Pa., said that on Dec. 6 iod last year, instructor in trouble."

Porter's reputation within the re- curred at night. cruit platoon for truthfullness was City streets accounted for five for switching subscribers,

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GOING STRONG Former Trooper Says OMAHA (A)—Mrs. Margaret Deerson, still bright and alert Grandsinger Slapped

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

A former Nebraska Safety Patrolman stated in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court that he saw Cherry County Sheriff William Freeman strike convicted slayer Loyd C. Grandsinger the morning of April

John R. Skinner, the former examination of Shepperd, a former rooper, states that Grandsinger Keya County special deputy sherwas handcuffed and the cuffs were iff, as to whether or not he had celted to his body while enroute been previously convicted of a felin a Safety Patrol car to Valen-

Grandsinger's attorneys moved Sheriff Freeman, according to that Skinner be allowed to testify Skinner's sworn statement, "rebecause of the opposing attorney's peatedly cursed and verbally attempts to introduce evidence for abused Grandsinger. . .pulled his purposes of impeaching Shephair on different occasions enperd's testimony. route. . . and 'slapped him hard in | Grandsinger was convicted in the face with his right hand nu-Cherry County District Court of merous times while holding him the April 8, 1954, shooting of Troop-

er Marvin Hansen. His death sent-

ence was stayed by Judge Dele-

NEW YORK (A) - A small tank-

er rammed an anchored freighter

in rain-swept New York harbor

ter taxi that was about to take

identified as Thomas O'Rourke,

wise vessel. Her bow was stove

lyn. The area is in the upper bay

just above the narrows that con-

The Steel Admiral lowered a

nect with the lower bay and the

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by the hair with his hand." Skinner, now an Omaha salesman, also said the sheriff told hant pending outcome of habeas Grandsinger he "need not worry corpus proceedings. as they would get the confession out of him" for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Marvin Hansen.

Skinner's affidavit was filed by he hadn't, we might not be here strapping, six foot, two inch innow."

Grandsinger's attorneys in his nabeas corpus proceedings before structor was convicted Friday Federal Judge John W. Delehant. structor was convicted Friday Federal Judge John W. Delehant. After dropping the raft, Welch night on four minor counts of illes Judge Delehant has ordered the

'Surprise' Story Omaha Atty. Eugene O'Sullivan, Friday night, crushing a little wathe sworn statement last Thurs- ter taxi, "Oscar Gordon," was day evening and the former troop- killed.

er's disclosures "came as a com- The dead man tentatively was court adjourned until Saturday at plete surprise." The Skinner affidavit substanti- 60, a retired policeman who pilots which time it will reconvene and ates testimony given by Grand- the taxi about the harbor to service singer and Francis Dale Shepperd anchored vessels. of Springview, but contradicts Had the collision occurred a few

ashore from the 8,070-ton freightof Fremont. The former trooper also states er, Steel Admiral. Walsh guilty of touching him il- that Cochran told Shepperd and The 468-foot long freighter had myself "to point our revolvers at a large hole ripped in her side. Grandsinger's head in case Grand- She is owned by the Isthmian Had he been convicted on all singer should try to escape." Steamship Co. charges, the 25-year-old Walsh (Cochran was the driver of the The tanker was a 150-foot coast-

Nebraska traffic deaths in Feb- power lifeboat and towed the wa-

struck twice on the head by Walsh, ruary topped the total a year ago, sink causing a scalp abrasion, and at but the two-month total this year | The collision brought seven coast **Board Approves Change**

State Railway Commission to re-The two-month total stood at 32 vise its charges to provide for a Pvt. Caroll L. Smith, 25, of Phila- compared with 45 in the same per- 10-cent pay station rate at Creighton and Niobrara. he saw Porter "picking at" a su- February victims this year in-

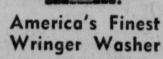
perficial scalp abrasion, and that cluded 15 persons killed in two- authority for a tariff revision to Porter told him, "if I pick it car accidents, 10 in one-car mis- provide for a \$5 installation charge enough I will either go to sick bay haps, one pedestrian, four killed at for jack and plug equipment and a in the morning or get some drill railroad crossings and two-killed monthly chrge of 25 cents per jack. on farm tractors.

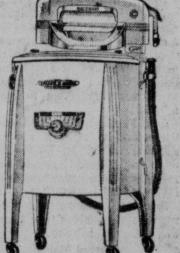
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a joint user rate of one-half the Other witnesses testified that Twenty-one of the 32 deaths oc- main station rate and a minimum charge of five subscribers per line Anderson Hardware Give You More

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Criticism On Cost Worries Solons

WASHINGTON (A) - House farm leaders, worried by criticism of the cost of their new corn-feed grain bills, went into a huddle Friday seeking compromise plans that would require no new government outlays.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex), acting chairman of the Agriculture Committee, reported "progress" was made at the meeting and added: "I think there is a 50-50 chance

ot getting a bill we can both agree on."

Republicans and Democrats have split sharply on rival bills designed to reduce overproduction of corn and other feed grains with resulting price drops.

A meeting of the full House Agriculture Committee was called for Saturday morning to try to agree on one of several compromise plans which Poage said were advanced at Friday's closed-door session of key farm members.

Back To Committee

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee meanwhile bucked the whole issue back to the full committee. The subcommittee sent sevmittee for possible action next Wednesday.

raging argument, decided Thursday night to knock off until next Tuesday to give tempers a chance

gress should expand soil bank sub- Farmers' Institute Saturday. sidies under a measure backed by be made at 2 p.m. Election of prices under present law as pro-

posed by various Republican bills. Rep. Arends of Illinois, the assaid some legislation is needed because "corn farmers are in trouble" over price-depressing surpluses. But he called the Democratic plan to enlarge soil bank payments a "policital monstrosity" and a "grandiose giveaway."

Speaking for the Democrats, chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the Agriculture Committee told the Kreiner. House Wednesday that Secretary of Agriculture Benson gave away 179 million dollars to corn growers last year in a fruitless attempt to reduce plantings.

Great Production

"Instead of reducing production he had the greatest production in the history of America," Cooley

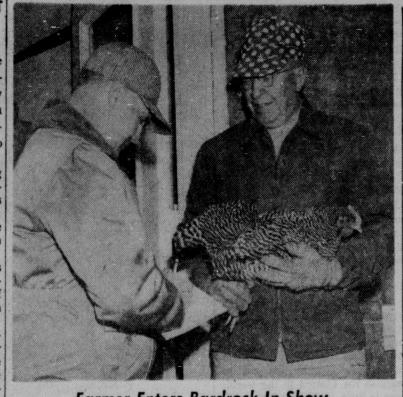
Before adjourning the debate until Tuesday, the House voted 187-180 to kill the first-choice Republican proposal of Rep. Andresen of Minnesota, senior GOP member of Coffee cakes—Mrs. Richard Hansen. the Agriculture Committee.

Andresen's bill, drawn along lines proposed by Benson, would have set a new three-year national corn planting allotment of 51 million acres with price supports at a minimum of 75 per cent of parity. It also would have permitted corn growers to put 15 per cent of their corn acreage, or any other tillable cropland, into the soil bank tem, payments are made to farmers to reduce production of surplus Mrs. Earl Fifer, best sewing. crops. Parity is a formula designed to give farmers a fair price in relation to their costs.

Andresen, emerging from Friday's meeting before it broke up, told reporters he would not accept the Democratic proposal to pay subsidies not only to commercial corn farmers in the Midwest but to feed grain growers anywhere in

High-Stakes Party

BUDAPEST (A)-Police enforcing Communist Hungary's ban on gambling arrested lawyer Gyoergy in the Blue Springs cemetery. Hertzel. They reported 25 persons account for, police said. ADVERTISEMENT



Farmer Enters Bardrock In Show

Clarence Patterson of RFD his Bardrock chicken. The In-3. superintendent of the poultry show at the Havelock Farm-H. G. Lowe, 4149 No. 71st, and meeting. (Star Photo.)

stitute concludes Saturday with a horse and pony show, noon er's Institute Friday, signs in luncheon and special business

reiger.

Fousedress—Mrs. Earl Fifer.

Fancy aprons—Mrs. Sophie Secund.

Work aprons—Mrs. Richard Hansen.

Children's play clothes—Mrs. Earl Fifer.

Textile painting—Mrs. Earl Fifer.

First place winners in the poul-

Clarence Spader, Bob Otley, Mrs.

Eddy Tvrdy and Elmer Hall.

division was H. J. Willis.

en different bills to the full committee for possible action next Horse Show, Lunch To Cap The House, after two days of Havelock Farmer's Institute

Hansen.

luncheon at the Havelock City Hall and special business meeting will Hansen. The main issue is whether Con- conclude the two-day Havelock Hand

officers of the Institute will then be held.

Grand champions in the foods sistant House Republican leader, division judging Friday afternoon were Mrs. Ernest Hansen, who made a coconut layer cake; Mrs. John Armstrong, sugar cookies; John Fifer, Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Herbert Everet, cherry pie, and Mrs. Harold Hansen, whole wheat bread

First place winners were:

Angel food cake-Mrs. Terlow Erick-Chocolate chiffon cake-Mrs. Richard Banana cake—Mrs. John Armstrong. Chocolate layer cake—Mrs. Sopi Burnt sugar cake—Mrs. Edgar Lipe. Coconut layer cake—Mrs. Ernest Han-

Gingerbread—Mrs. Ernest Hansen. Jelly roll—Mrs. David Johnson. Ice box cookies—Mrs. John Armstrong. Chocolate drop cookies—Mrs. David

Sugar cookies—Mrs. John Armstrong.
Oatmeal nut cookies—Mrs. Terlow Erick-Chocolate pinwheel cookies—Mrs. Elmer Raised doughnuts—Mrs. Ernest Hansen. White bread—Mrs. Harold Hansen. Whole wheat bread—Mrs. Harold Hansen.

Rye bread—Mrs. Francis Finigan.
Date nut bread—Mrs. Harold Hansen.
Boston brown bread—Mr. George Fini-

Divinity candy-Mrs. Elmer Christian-

In the needlework division the grand prizes went to Mrs. Harreserve. Under the soil bank sys- old Hansen, best embroidery; Mrs. Francis Hall, best crochet, and First places were:

Retired Farmer At **Blue Springs Dies**

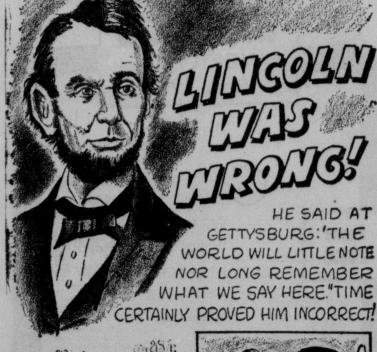
Lincoln Star Special

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb. - Funeral services for R. H. Whittaker, 80, longtime Blue Springs area farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Miller-Koester Funeral Home in Wymore. Burial will be

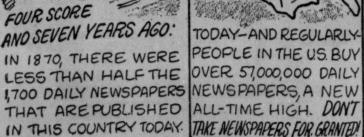
Surviving are two daughters, were in his apartment playing Mrs. Marjorie Waldron of Beatrice chemin de fer for high stakes. and Mrs. Neva Kohlman of Sacra-Also carted to jail was a guest mento, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. who had 14,000 forints (about Owen Palmer of Lincoln; one \$1,270) in his pocket he could not brother, Walter of Riverside, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

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anywhere. Under the program, a Lincoln an informal dinner. group adopts a squadron of airmen, the businessmen and airmen the 181th Food Services squadron get acquainted, and airmen be- have had two luncheon meetings come honorary members of the civic group. The plan was the brain-child of Byron Dunn, president of the Na-

The civic groups also are sponsoring a program to furnish day rooms in dormitories for the airmen to "help them feel they have

In addition, more than 1,500 Lincoln families have shown an interest in the program and plan to invite airmen to their homes and churches, according to Dunn. and Fork Club. Squadron, Each family will be assigned a 370th Bomb Squadron, 371st Bomb Squadron,

Lach family will be a sew airmen.

Dunn commented he has had the project in mind for some time bestions Club.

Not yet adopted are the 98th Air Refueling Squadron, 98th Field Maintenance Squadron and 307th Field Maintenance

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Byron Dunn, president of the National Squadron and Electronics Squadron, adopted by the Lincoln Rotary Club.

307th Armament and Electronics Squadron, by the Lincoln Rotary Club.

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Cafe Broken Into - About \$51 n coins were taken early Friday in a breakin at Mickey's Cafe, 1725 O, according to police reports. Damage to a ventilator and door was estimated at \$22.50.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Hearing On Debentures - The State Railway Commission has set of the church, emphasized the im-March 15 for a hearing on a Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. application for authority to issue and sell \$30,000,000 worth of debentures. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Dimes Stolen - Robert Porrit of 641 So. 56th reported about \$27 in dimes was stolen from his house Friday morning. Police said that they had arrested three Boys Town escapees who were respon-

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

Baliff Hired - Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson announced Friday that he had appointed Frank G. Selders as bailiff and janitor of his court. Selders has been handling the duties on a trial basis since January and has proved "very satisfactory," Johnson said.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

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98th Armament and Electronics Squadron by the Elks Club.
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gram for graduating seniors was neld Friday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church for Union College students.

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Speaking on "The Challenge of Life," Wilbur K. Chapman, pastor portance of the high qualities of character that contribute to a happy, useful and successful life. Eighty-four candidates for graduation in June from Union College

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Hard To Catch

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (A)-Reporter Ralph Errington set off to cover Lebanon Co-Op Files - Articles a fire and gunned his car 12 miles of incorporation were filed with in the direction of a column of the secretary of state's office by smoke before he realized he was

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Vaccine Shortage

In the best judgment of Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, Nebraska has enough polio vaccine to last another fortnight to a month. After that it is a matter of speculation as to how much and how soon state preparations for spring immunization can proceed.

Dr. Rogers disclosed that manufacturers' stocks of the vaccine have been depleted by the sudden upswing of national interest in immunization. The unexpected shortage will have to await new production schedules. Conceivably the shortage will continue through the entire period of spring treatment—the period most He indicated the possibility that several of the itself contributed to the present problem.

large clinics planned across Nebraska will

news one must conclude that the nation has performed less than well in the general handling of the great vaccine discovery. If, as Dr. Rogers says, the situation is one expected to cause a "crisis" in Washington, leading among other things to a return to the ailocation system of supplying states, it is evidence of a lack of watchfulness and realistic planning. Meantime, Nebraskans are to be advised that when supplies again become plentiful, promptness of treatment is sound counsel. urgent of the year in terms of polio defense. A public, taking too much for granted, has

A Measure Of A Program

ated Press, remarked this week the farmers are not taking full advantage of the government's multi-billion dollar price support program. It caused him to conclude that they are losing millions of dollars in potential income as a result.

We are glad he brought the matter up. Unquestionably he is right in reporting that the Benson program lacks a good deal in the way of producer participation. But his conclusion implying that farmers do not know what is good for them could stand examination.

Martin noted that Illinois farmers are getting but \$1.16 a bushel in the open market for their corn. They could get \$1.52 a bushel if they sealed their corn under the price support pro-

as well as in other corn states to grow for achieve its goal of production,

he didn't probe deeply enough to learn is that while the per bushel price is a matter of interest and concern to the producer, he perforce runs his business on his total dollar intake. The acreage restrictions of the soil bank may give him a slightly higher return per bushel and even a subsidy for his unproductive acres, but when the total dollar return is not sufficient the producer must consider the alternative of all-out production, even at a lower per bushel price. And if the producer acts in character of free enterprise with solvency as his goal he will choose the course of best promise.

Job Upon Job

has requested the legislative budget committee for funds to hire a full-time comptroller to ride herd on state spending agencies.

It is entirely possible that a capable, hard-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In Washington Thursday the President held his first news conference in a month, hoarse of voice, harassed by cough, with medicated cotton in his left ear. That cough has brought the state of the President's health back into the news columns in guarded references again.

Ike's conference with newsmen in light of a significant announcement which he made to them could be bad news for the American Midlands, particularly that portion of it to the west of the Missouri River. There was a reminder of the old saw that what is one man's meat is another's poison. The President

Bad News For told his news conference that he had ordered a government-Midlands wide effort to reduce the budget by a "slow-up" in

projects and programs not immediately essential to the national welfare. What is essential to national welfare? We assume that most people will agree that Uncle Sam must spend generously for weapons in this period of an uncurbed armament race. Mr. Eisenhower himself in discussion inspired by questions as to what is essential to national welfare expressed the belief that he, the President, did not think any substantial cuts could be made in foreign aid without endangering the mutual security program. That is one area where many of Mr. Eisenhower's Republican associates in Congress feel that the administration budget is too high. Elaborating on the theme of combating inflation, the President told newsmen that "with this cost of living continuing to rise, it is necessary that we all watch our spending to the utmost degree . . . We don't have to pursue them (government services and programs) in the same speed at a time like this when everybody is contesting for the dollars." The bulk of the dollars goes for the armed services and for arms. Only recently there was announcement that the B-36 was to be turned out to pasture, the B-52 substituted, the change involving expenditure of a billion dollars, a lesson in where Uncle Sam's money goes.

The announcement, coming on the heels of a statement by the President that the states should bear a larger portion of the costs of drought relief and should not be running back to Washington for aid so much, gives a fairly good line on the President's thinking. He feels that we can pour out billions for foreign aid, many more billions for armament, but must practice rigid economy when it comes to what he described as "projects and programs not immediately essential to the national welfare." There are those, we confess, who will concede that no present emergency forces Uncle Sam to spend hundreds of millions for soil conservation. We can postpone the big dams in the struggle to achieve flood control, we can whittle down the sums to be spent for forestation and for land management, we can neglect what actually is an investment over the long pull. We can brush aside a farm program and curtail the national parks. Gradually the broad vistas of yesterday calculated to enrich American life are fading and only national security rates opening the pursestrings.

Mr. Eisenhower had no immediate specific project in mind when he faced the newsmen. He was talking only in generalities. He and those around him still should distinguish between those

No Immediate

tax-supported federal undertakings which are self-supporting and which pay back to the treasury not only the initial

cost of construction but over the years a great deal more. If the President finds himself in hot water today, he deserves it. He has revealed a military man's ignorance of the forces which contributed so much to American economic strength.

If the budget is to be cut by a slow-up in projects and programs, it will be those matters of life-and-death concern to the Midwest and to its people that will be given the axe. Ike may symbolize the new Republicanism but if he does, he has yet to understand the needs and the problems of the Midwest.

In assessing this latest piece of distressing

Ovid Martin, business writer for the Associ- the open market, risking a lower price. What

The necessity of life and survival does not compose a criticism of the farmer. But it does call for scrutiny of a federal farm program whose conditions are its weakness and whose weakness Mr. Martin could have gone further to note can be traced to a combination of its cost and inthat there is a growing tendency in Nebraska ability to recruit sufficient participants to

Gov. Victor Anderson, the news columns state, boiled comptroller might prove a good investment for the people of Nebraska. There is one thing which will not save money, however. That is the practice of piling job upon job, adding to the number of places to be filled, or responding to requests for more and more services of government without pointing out to the people what these added services cost

> We are not wasteful as a state. We have an admirable record when it comes to economy. But Nebraska faces certain limitations and certain handicaps which other states escape. Nebraska's economy is not sufficiently diversified. We are too dependent upon agriculture. We have little by way of mineral wealth, and are limited when it comes to industry. Industry has been slow in taking advantage of the opportunities Nebraska offers.

There are certain economies which can be adapted under the present pressures without harm to the state. We travel too much. We use the telephone or a telegraph where a letter would do, in many cases. We prepare a lot of annual reports which no one reads and no one wants to read.

has been good-frugal, exacting, handled in the spirit by those responsible as any man would handle his own business.

There is one thing, if we're going to practice economy, that will bear fruit.

It is to stop creating new jobs.

Editorial Of The Day

Water: Basic Resource

(From The New York Times) The United States has an average rainfall of thirty inches a year. If this were evenly distributed it would be more than adequate for all our needs. But, as everybody knows water is not evenly distributed. At one and the same time there may be too much of it in upper New England and the headwaters of the Ohio and too little in the Southwest. Of course it is also unevenly distributed in terms of time, with wet years and dry years and cycles that the wise men can describe after the event but can-

It is easier to deal with floods than with droughts. Streams can be controlled by dams, reservoirs and catchment basins, as they are in the Tennessee Valley and to some extent in the lower Mississippi. A deficit in water is harder to supply. What is described as a 600year drought has been developing in seven

Southwestern states for at least nine years. Being an ingenious nation, we naturally cast around for ways out. There are various ways of turning sea water into fresh or comparatively fresh water. The problem is to get the cost down to an economically feasible level. If we don't look out, however, we will be compelled to pay whatever it costs. One way of looking out is to plant the upper portions of drainage areas with water-retaining plants or trees and to build little storage dams on little streams. Another way is to stop mining the deep underground sources at a rate faster than that of any possible replacement. If we don't take pains our descendants may not go thirsty, but they may be rather poor and very

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DREW PEARSON

SEC Examines Manipulations

ant stock manipulation in years has been going on under the nose of the Securites and Exhange Commission with that agency, charged with policing the stock market, holding no public hearings. It has, however, collected a lot of interesting data available to the public.

The manipulation involves the proxy battle between Hitler-refugee Leopold Silberstein and his Penn-Texas Company on one side and the old-line American family firm of Fairbanks-Morse on the

Fairbanks-Morse, whose scales have been a familiar sight on railroad platforms, farms, and factories for half a century, is fighting against being swallowed by a refugee who fled from Hitler to Holland around 1932, then went to England, Australia, Shanghai, and thence to the U.S.A. In approximately 10 years since he has been in the United States, he has built up one of the 500 largest industrial combines of the nation, and is now trying to take over Fairbanks-

Silberstein is a likable gentleman, whose status as a refugee has aroused sympathy and won him friends. However, his financial wizardry has raised the question of whether he is practicing the same tactics in the U.S.A. which have given capitalism a bad name in Europe.

Silberstein is head of Penn-Texas, the holding company which he developed and which now owns a dozen firms, most of them having

WASHINGTON - Most import- defense orders from the government. As president and chairman, he draws \$75,000 salary, plus expenses and a house.

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COMMISSIONS TO SON-IN-LAW He also operates a company called Uno Equities Corp., of which he owns 96 per cent. Uno is a brokerage firm, actually not much more than a telephone and a set

SEC records show that Uno buys and sells securities that are being acquired by the Penn-Texas Company. It buys securities on the outside, then sells them to Penn-Texas on the inside, taking a commission Thus Silberstein operates a brok-

erage company, which, with the inside knowledge available from him, can make money from his transactions on behalf of Penn-SEC records are quite clear on

this. Anybody can take a look at them. The only trouble is that the average investor can't take time to go down to the SEC, dig out the records and read them. However, here is one of the

transactions, admitted by Silberstein, officially recorded by the Between Feb. 3, 1956, and Jan. 31, 1957, Silberstein bought for Uno

50,600 shares of Fairbanks-Morse stock for \$2,595,349.13. This stock was then resold to Penn-Texas, of which Silberstein is president, with a commission paid to his Uno Equi-

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ED FITZHUGH

Usefulness Of That Bargain Furniture

woman without some special enthusiasm to add sparkle to her personality, but I wish my wife's thusiasm, however, was just beenthusiasm ran more to the specta- ginning. tor sports, like bird watching.

I realize that there are many people who would not call the ownership of an old wooden chest an occasion for active, enthusiastic participation, but these are people who do not know Mrs. F.

The chest is a hand-made relic of early America which came into her possession for the magnificent sum of \$2 when she attended an definite instructions from me to bid on a Revolutionary period flintlock rifle. Some thief walked off with the rifle on a bid of \$17.50 while Mrs. F. was counting her change to see if she could bid \$20. so she came home with the chest instead.

She walked around the chest three times, got down on hands and knees to admire it, had me move it into four different places in the living room to see if we couldn't keep it there, and announced that it needed cleaning up. I had a suspicion that if she ever got the grime off of it she would discover she had bought an apple crate, so

I was wrong. After three hours of washing, scrubbing, and waxing, the thing turned into a lustrous chest, complete with silver handles and embossed with the complete story of Rip Van Winkle cut into the wood in pictures. It had evidently at one time been some pampered child's toy box.

I admitted that it was pretty,

No woman is more than half a and that the silver alone was probably worth \$10, and then thought no more about it. Mrs. F.'s en-

I discovered the trend it was taking when I missed all of my socks from a dresser drawer. I complained. Mrs. F. looked pained. She said, "They're in the toy chest. I was trying it out to see if it wouldn't be good for keeping your socks in."

She is not an unreasonable peronce that keeping my socks in the auction in our neighborhood with living room was not a tenable procedure. She substituted the kitchen silverware for them in the chest. That proved unworkable because it made too much work running back and forth from the kitchen to get a spoon or a fork. Reluctantly she removed the silverware.

4 4 4 In the next three hours I retrieved my clean shirts from the chest, removed my hunting jacket and shotgun shells from it, discouraged the storage in it of my office files and, finally, declared flatly that it was no fitting place to keep my comb, brush and other toilet articles.

The light of exploration was still in her eyes when I went to bed that night, leaving her sitting on the floor in the middle of the living room looking at the chest. By next morning the problem was

As Mrs. F. explained it, "We can get you some more for the bedroom, but I've just got to have something to keep in the chest." My socks were back in the box. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Hall Case Shows Ike's Remoteness

WASHINGTON - Former Pepublican National Chairman Leonard Hall is not in the Eisenhower inistration because Leonard Hall doesn't know this spring of 1957 just what he wants to do.

He knows very well what he wants to do in the early fall of 1958. He hopes then to be nominated and elected governor of New York. His problem is how best to draw a bead on that tar-

All his considerable political experience teaches him that Washington is a poor place from which to run for a major state office. The title of mister secretary, the plush offices and Mrs. Perle Mesta's dinner parties inflate the ego but they don't impress the boys in the backroom who make up the party

The backroom boys want to know the candidate personally, and what is even more important in their book, they want the candidate to know them. Because successful national chair-

men usually get a cabinet post, it has been assumed that Hall would. His friends in Congress have underscored their displeasure that he has not by giving him a party at which the President was a guest.

The President did not help matters by his negative approach to a press conference question about a job for Hall. "You are giving me some news," the President answered. He added that Hall was a fine American whose name would doubtless occur to him if he had a suitable post.

cold shoulder. Actually the relations between the two men are cordial, nor has Hall any personal complaints about the palace guard. The real significance of the Pres-

Superficially, this was a very

ident's remarks is much more ominous for the GOP and for the country. Mr. Eisenhower wasn't snubbing Hall; he was only displaying publicly how very remote he is now from the give-and-take of politics. A President alert to political realities would never have given the Eisenhower answer to the Hall question.

立 立 立 The next step is inevitable. A President remote from political realities, inaccessible to the politicians, loses influence with them. It is becoming startlingly apparent, with the President's second administration not two months old, that his influence with Congress is waning fast. He is in dif-

ficulty on nearly every front and

the trouble-makers are as apt to

be Republicans as Democrats. The Senate took a leisurely two months to enact a truncated, watered-down version of the "urgent" Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East. The House is rebelling against his budget. Members make much of petty differences that for the first four years they never mentioned.

The whole trend, in short, is for members to put their local interests ahead of the national interest for which the President is and must be the spokesman. "Ominous" is not too strong a word for the situation. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

JESUS LOVED THEM

Before meeting Jesus, this disciple was known as Simon ("hearer"). He was the son of a successful fisherman named Jona.

His brother Andrew, a follower of John the Baptist, had been present when the evangelist had baptized Jesus, and when he had said, "Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." Andrew hurried to tell Simon of

the event. "We have found the Messiah," he declared excitedly, and took Simon to see Jesus. Jesus, immediately upon seeing him, recognized him, and gave

him the surname by which he was ever afterward to be known-Peter, the rock. Peter was not merely a "big fisherman" living in a rude hut by the sea, but a well-to-do ship

owner, who left a life of com-

fortable circumstances to follow

But before the Resurrection and Ascension, when he set out to establish the Church in the world, there is little doubt that Peter still thought of the Messiah as the political figure foretold by the Jewish

In the apostle's evangelical history, his character is portrayed with great clarity.

Yet there were contradictions in his make-up, as there are in that of all men. Complete renunciation of the world was not easy for him. When Jesus said, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," Peter was a little dismayed.

'Then answered Peter and said unto him, Behold, we have forsaken all and followed thee; what shall we have therefore?"

As one writer has observed, "He was called to work for the King-



"And when Jesus beheld him, he said, Thou ort Simon the son of Jona: thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation,

-John 1:42

dom of God, and he thought as I ready to go with thee both into men do."

Peter's challenge was, in fact, the challenge that has faced all men in all ages, including our own. He had the same weaknesses, and some of the same strength. He fell asleep on the night of Gethsemane, following the Last Supper. In overweening selfconfidence, he cried: "Lord, I am prison and to death," then denied that he knew the Man. But in his strength he defied the

Roman emperors, and according to tradition, was crucified head downward by Nero in Rome. The church he established has lasted almost 2000 years, and is stronger than ever today.

(Monday-Lazarus)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: LB 431, a proposed urban renewal authority for the city of Lincoln, is now the most dangerous bill, taxpayer-wise, before the State Legislature. The over-all proposal contains many phases of city-wide authoritarianism, including air-conditioning and a relocation of local families.

At the public hearing on LB 431 by the government committee, Omaha's Sen. Klaver stated that son, however, and saw almost at a similar bill caused a near riot at Omaha's City Hall. Here in Lincoln we have never need certainly don't want any slum clearance authorities. We have come a long ways with-

out a multi-million-dollar city renewal authority. I think we will continue to travel in a safe and sound manner without its pretended assistance for the poor and the needy.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

☆ ☆ ☆ Woman's Work Undone

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bob McKay's article in the Sunday Journal and Star just tickled me pink. We had a new baby just this past Jan. 20. My husband stayed home to care for our other four children, and he and Bob led identical lives for five

He said as far as putting our girl's hair in a pony tail, he was 'snuffed." He went one better than Mr. McKay. He'd brush her hair each morning and if it didn't turn out even, he'd snip the un-

even hair off with the scissors. His main problem was trying to cook the meals. He'd have to stop every five minutes to break up a battle among the children. He said he never got a bed made during the few days I was gone, and did the breakfast dishes with the supper dishes. He couldn't squeeze it all in the time he had. I think he summed it all up very well-"It's like throwing a man who doesn't know how to swim into a swimming pool and telling him to swim 50 yards."

He said he wouldn't trade places with me for all the money in the

MRS. BETTY WIECHEC 公公公

Three Possibilities

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The following item from a recent farm publication expresses my views, also:

"Reports have the past year as one of the greatest in grain production, even with three of the worst drought years in Saunders County to seven years down south. This provides proof enough to any narrow-minded congressman that both Brannan and Benson's methods have failed.

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equalize our grain problem and

yet more irrigators are defeating

the constructive purpose Benson

"No. 3-Prohibit the manufac- I can speak to groups and to individuals about the past and reture and sale of fertilizer. This cent history of Hungary and of automatically puts at least 30 per cent of the land in legumes and pasture like it was years ago. In

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to help my fellow Hungarians who are hungry and suffering because of their struggle for freedom. By the help and goodness of the United States and the Lutheran Church I am living and am provided for in this country. Many thousands of Hungarians have escaped from Communism and have been given help by governments and churches, but millions remain in Hungary and suffer under the rule of Com-

I think I can and hope I can

sons even though I have no money.

OFF THE RECORD

the horrible happenings of last fall when the wish for freedom summary, eliminating costly stor- of the whole nation had been age, ASC offices and subsidies crushed in blood. I should like to give the names and addresses of many worthy persons in great need to whom packages of food and clothing would be of great help. If groups or individuals wish for me to talk to them and to give ideas how to be of help, they may drop me a card in care of Tabitha Home, Lincoln, or may call and leave their number.

For reference as to my worthiness, ability to speak good English and give an intelligent message, I can refer to the director of Lutheran Resettlement, Rev. Martin Schroeder, Lincoln; and Rev. C. H. Lemon of the Council of Churches, Lincoln. It is not money I need for my

project, but the help of our goodhearted public to help those friends in need under Communist dominahelp at least some of these per- tion. God bless those who help. VALERIE CSAKY

Ed Reed

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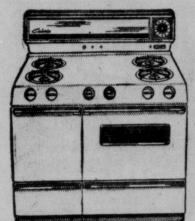
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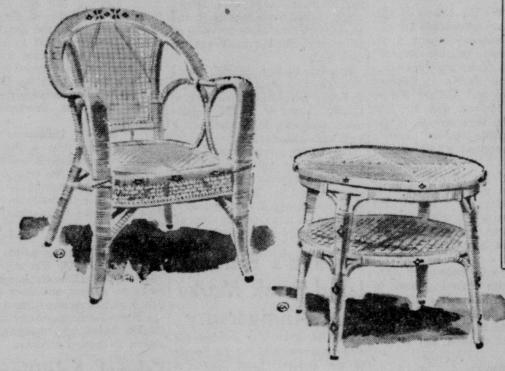
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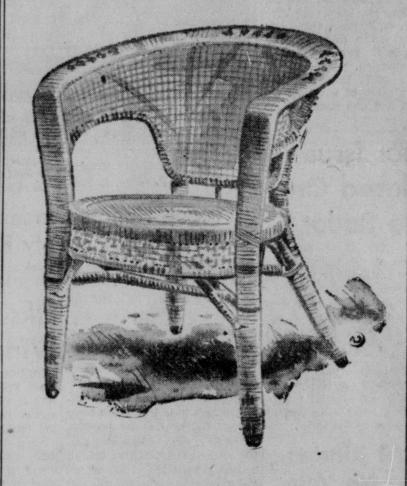


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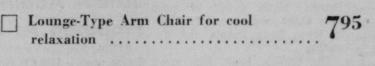
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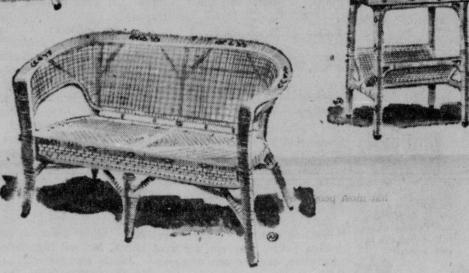
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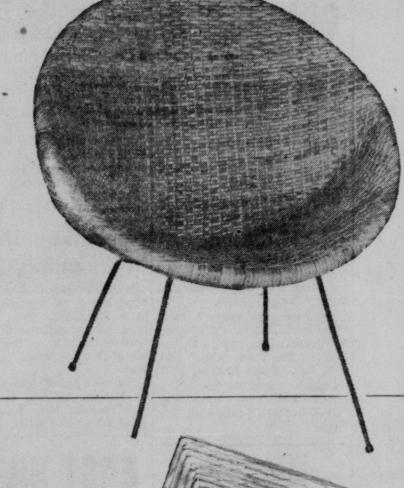
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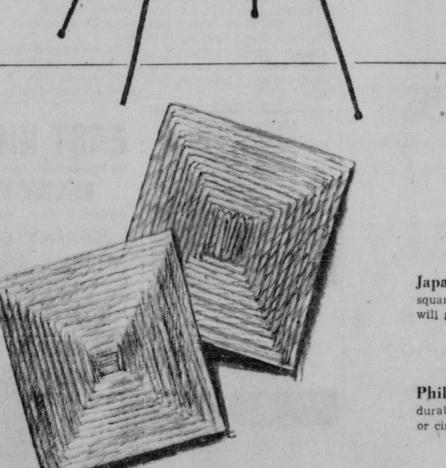


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Wyoming Car Hit Icy Spot

old Cheyenne, Wyo., girl was injured fatally and three other persons were hurt Friday in a cartruck crash 51/2 miles southwest of Sidney.
Michelle Lynn Reiboldt died in

a Sidney hospital several hours after the crash. The injured included her mother, Mrs. Lavonne Reiboldt, 22, a passenger in Mrs. Reiboldt's car, Miss Berniece Dillie, 17, Padroni, Colo., and Alvie Rathman, 39, Sterling, Colo., driver of the pickup truck involved. Mrs. Reiboldt was reported in serious condition.

Officers said Mrs. Reiboldt's car hit a patch of ice, went out of control and was struck by the

Liquor Issue Is Placed On Crete Ballot

CRETE, Neb.-Crete residents will decide at the polls April 2 whether or not liquor by the drink can be served in local taverns.

The City Council passed a resolution to include the issue on the ballot after it was petitioned in by Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at 20 per cent of the voters in the 1956 election.

Of the 252 names on the petition, 11 were removed due to errors in his leadership and work in reorplace the issue on the ballot.

School Districts Need No Vote To Build Garage

A Class II school district board has authority to erect a garage for storing school buses and school driver training cars without seeking voters' approval, according to a ruling from Atty. Gen. C. S.

Freeman Decker requested the metal plaque is mounted on a na- In the "youth leadership" com-

Asst. Atty. Gen. Gerald S. Vitamvas, who prepared the opin- The museum is not usually open in the boys division and Kay Sanion, said that under Nebraska law on Sunday afternoon but Floyd dra Swoboda of Norfolk won first a school board is authorized to Catlin, curator, will hold open in the girls division and a \$100 construct "necessary appendages"

"It is logical to assume that a reasonable cover to protect the vehicles owned by the school district . . . would be necessary," Vitamvas said.



CHICKEN DELIGHT

Dinners The Tastiest Chicken



Dedication Of Plaque Scheduled Sunday

This bronze metal plaque will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at the Jefferson County Historical Society in Fairbury. It honors the late V. Oliver Stull for his untiring efforts for the establishment of a museum for Jefferson County. (Photo Special to

Plaque Honors Leadership, Work Of Historical Society Reorganizer

FAIRBURY, Neb .- A memorial this occasion. the late V. Oliver Stull Elks Contest the First Christian Church here. Winners Told A dedication of a plaque honoring

were needed, under state law, to torical Society will also take place annual "most valuable student" Sunday afternoon at the museum. and "youth leadership" contests. tor of the First Christian Church High School and William Robert

> the Historical Society board. The dedication service will be in of the society's board. The bronze tion.

in the museum building.

State Received \$42,670,000 In

Friday that Iowa ramked first with High School; Martin Lee Greene,

The subsidies, which totaled School, Lincoln. \$553,556,000 for the country as a duction control program, for wool Lueck, McCook High School.

ka \$42,670,000; South Dakota \$22,- Lodge No. 1367, Scottsbluff; Lodge 443,000; and Kansas \$16,869,000. No. 1790 Ainsworth,

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OMAHA (A)-The Nebraska Elks signing. However, only 109 signers ganizing the Jefferson County His-ners of scholarship awards in its office safe, but the vault was un-The Rev. Grover Thomson, pas- Jerry Dell Harris of Kearney

will be the speaker at the memo- Bauer of McCook tied for first rial service. The program will also place in the boys division of the include Mrs. Charlotte Henny, or- "most valuable student" contest ganist; invocation by Rev. John and each received a \$400 scholar-Nelson of the Baptist Church and ship. a solo by Mrs. Roy Holloway. Ap- Winner of the girl's division in

preciation for Mr. Stull's work this section was Ronnie Lynn office. Employes were unable to will be given by a member of Irons, Hastings High School. She also received a \$400 scholarship. These three will represent Necharge of John Knobel, member braska Elks in national competi-

tive walnut base. It will be hung petition, John Hubert Chaney of Chadron won first and a \$100 bond

Alta Mae Liebrandt, McCook High oming. Subsidy Payments | Alta Mae Liebrandt, McCook High | School; district winners, \$100 each: \$65,621,000 in direct subsidy pay-ments to farmers last year.

Central High School, Omaha; and Carol Sue Vermaas, Lincoln High

"Youth leadership": 2nd place, re delivered PIPING whole, were made for farmer com- (boys) \$50 bond, Gary R. Vencill, not & ready to eat. pliance with the soil bank land North Platte High School; 2nd retirement program, a sugar pro- place, (girls) \$50 bond, Karen Kae

production, and for soil conserva- Judges also awarded certificates to three Elks lodges having the Other major receiving states in- best youth activities programs. cluded: Texas \$54,938,000; Nebras- They were Lodge No. 80, Lincoln;

Robbery Try In Courthouse Said Failure

attempted to rob the Howard County treasurer's office, but were believed to have gotten no more

Desks and counters were ransacked and the combination dial was knocked off the safe, but no attempt was made to enter the vault. Stacks of automobile license plates were disturbed and authorities feared some might have been taken.

The \$1 in known loot was a one dollar bill in the desk of Mrs. Edna Petersen, deputy treasurer. Frank Komsak, courthouse janitor, discovered the breakin about Takes USDA 7 a.m. Friday when he came to open the building for the day. Komsak said he noticed the back

door had been pried open and deducted that burglars would have attempted to enter the county treasurer's office.

Door Forced

He found that the door to the treasurer's office had been forced drawn. Four drawers in the coun- of Agriculture. ter had been pulled out, but it was determined later that one drawer was kept had been overlooked. A and M College, Stillwater. Empty money bags were strewn Assn. Friday announced the win- an attempt was made to open an in 1928, and joined the home eco-

County Treasurer Harold McDer- degree from the University of mott, who was in Lincoln for a legislative meeting.

The office was immediately closed while Schenck sent for a fingerprint expert to examine the open the damaged safe and Mrs. Petersen sent to Omaha for an expert to open and repair it.

Omaha's Federal Land Bank Marks 40th Anniversary

OMAHA (A)-Friday marked the 40th anniversary of the chartering of the Federal Land Bank of "Most valuable student": second Omaha, wholly owned by more place, \$250, Grover Kautz, Scotts-bluff High School; 3rd place, \$150, in Iowa, South Dakota and Wy-



Dr. RUTH LEVERTON

Dr. Leverton Research Post

WASHINGTON, D.C - Dr. Ruth Leverton, a University of Nebraska graduate and former faculty promptly elected him to the school member, has been named assist- board. Two years later he became ant chief of the Human Nutrition president, and he held that posi-Research branch, Agricultural Re- tion for eight years. and all shades in the office were search Service, U.S. Department

> Leverton was in charge of home She received her B.S. degree

about, desks were ransacked and from the University of Nebraska nomics faculty in 1937 to initiate and develop a program in food Howard County Sheriff David and nutrition. Sne received her Schenck was notified and Mrs. master's degree from the Univer-

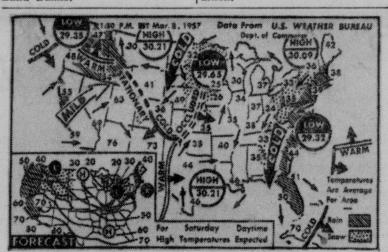
Taught In Philippines

Dr. Leverton was a Fulbright professor in nutrition in the Philippines in 1949-50. She was a delegate to the meetings of the nutrition committee for South and East Asia and to the International Rice Commission, both held in Burma, and has lectured on nutrition in pices of the United Nations.

She is the author of papers and with a major in English. books on various phases of nutrisearch in applied nutrition.

School Addition

UTICA, Neb. - Voters here will The Omaha bank has made decide upon a \$170,000 school bond now he is taking voice lessons. WASHINGTON (P)—An Agriculture Department report showed that I report showed the largest of the



Colder Temps Forecast For Central Plains

Snow is expected Saturday in the Great Lakes region, New England, northern Plains and

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Rainmaker," 1:30,

4:10, 6:50, 9:25. Lincoln: "Battle Hymn," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:29.

State: "Yaqui Drums," 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00. "High Terrace," 1:10 3:45, 6:15, 8:50.

Varsity: "Full Of Life," 1:10 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38. Joyo: "Don't Knock The Rock,

1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20. "Maverick

Queen," 2:35, 5:40, 8:45. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "War Arrow," 12:35. "The Women from injuries suffered in a near Newman Grove Post Of Pitcairn Island," 2:01, 4:39, 7:16, head-on collision on Highway 87 10:00. "The Black Whip," 3:32, 5:51, 8:37. Bonus Feature, 11:15. land. Capitol: "Duel On The Missis-

sippi," 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00.

"Devil Goddess," 1:00, 3:30, 6:10,

Nebraskan Dies In Wyoming Crash SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) - Elwood Knaub 23, Scottsbluff, died Hoffsommer Resigns in a Wheatland, Wyo., hospital

Rocky Mountain area. Rainy,

colder weather is forecast for

the area west of the Rockies.

Colder temperatures are fore-

cast in the upper Mississippi

Valley, central Plains and lower

Lakes with a warming trend in

Texas and Ohio, Tennessee and

the lower Mississippi valleys.

Elsewhere little change is ex-

pected. (AP Wirephoto Map)

His car collided with one driven here, has resigned to accept a pasby Harlane McLeod, 61, Wheat- torate at Lexington, Neb. He has land rancher. Mrs. Knaub suffered a fractured pelvis.

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Sandhills Boasts Own Flier Orvil Wright

CHADRON, Neb. - They say history repeats itself. Well, out

at Chadron folks know it's true. Any nice day they might look up and see Orvil Wright out for a spin in his airplane. It isn't the original couple, of

course. The plane is a 90 h.p. Piper Cub, and the Wright is a sophomore at Chadron State Col-The 30-year-old Cherry County-

rancher-turned-scholar has been a flying enthusiast since 1946, when he grew tired of Sandhill roads and decided to take to the air. Whether his famous name influenced his decision is debatable. Orvil explains it simply, "I wanted to fly, so I started to fly." Commutes Via Plane

Air travel gets to be a habit, in fact Orvil commutes between the college and his ranch home out of Whitman, Neb. every week-

Not only that, but he's been doing some fancy flying in educational directions lately, too. After graduating from Mullen High School in 1944, he settled down on the family ranch, content

to raise cattle and forget the trials of study - so the neighbors Then fate took a hand.

Due to the teacher shortage the school board was unable to find a teacher for the 1954-55 session. The county superintendent suggest in which a small amount of change economics research at Oklahoma ed Orvil. Loyally, but with misgivings, he agreed. He packed his bags and flew to Chadron State

for summer school. That fall he returned to the little country school where he had attended grade school, this time as a teacher. He taught six pu- Housing Administration (FHA) in dle 40s in the northeast to the Petersen telephoned the news to sity of Arizona, and her doctor's much that he decided to try it

of teaching, and with two sum- Doane was notified of his dismis- age .05 to .10 of an inch in the mer sessions behind him, Orvil entered Chadron State full-time. He intended to finish the requirements for a two-year elementary certificate. But, by semester's end he was a captive and convert to several countries under the aus- higher education. He switched to a four-year secondary program

Orvil is a "natural born" Engion, and has received the Ameri- lish major. He harbors a yen for favortism to certain builders and can Home Economics Association's writing, and has been scribbling, Borden Award for outstanding re- off and on, since his high school days. He likes poetry, and one of his poems was published in 1954. careful consideration to Doane's Music is another interest. He's always been adept at playing the harmonica, but after being in the Chadron State chorus last semester, he enjoyed it so much that

> tend an extra summer session before he receives his degree. After FHA's intent to separate him from that - well, there are plenty of the service unless he could sudschools needing English teachers. stantiate his charges. Surely somewhere among them Doane, commenting on the oust-Orvil Wright can find a place with er action, said he is "thinking accomodations for his airplane, about an appeal.'

Mrs. Ferguson, Ansley, Leaves 198 Descendants

ANSLEY, Neb. - Mrs. Emma Ferguson, 92, who died here recently, left 198 living descendants. A resident of Custer County since 1919, Mrs. Ferguson is survived by seven children, 50 grandchildren, 109 great-grandchildren and 32 great-great-grandchildren.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Ferguson came to Nebraska with her family in 1880 and settled at O'Neill. Later they moved to Kansas where she was married to James Ferguson in 1883. They came to Custer County in 1919 and farmed until 10 years ago, when they moved to

Surviving Mrs. Ferguson are three daughters, Mrs. Lena Jewell of Atkin, Minn., Mrs. Lillian Nitch of Bartlett and Mrs. Electa McVay of Ansley, and four sons, Ray of Miller, and George, Bert and Elmer, all of Ansley.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb. - The about 12 miles south of Wheat- Rev. M. S. Hoffsommer, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church served the Newman Grove church four years.



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Orvil stands beside his Piper Cub.

Weather Ahead

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average about 5 degrees above

normal during the five days end-

ing with next Wednesday, with

warming trend except for brief

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mal lows from near 20 along the

the upper 20s in the southeast.

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LAFF TODAY!

FHA Ousts Dogne From Omaha Office

Doane, appraiser for the Federal

northern border of the state to Richard Lomax, FHA director Last fall, after his second term of personnel in Washington, said Precipitation is expected to aversal by letter. He said allegations east, and little or none in the that Doane made against a Ne- west, occurring as light showers braska FHA office could not be or snow flurries about Sunday.

> supported by facts. Lomax said Doane's dismissal was effective at the close of business Friday. He said the action was taken "for cause."

> Doane had charged that FHA officials in Omaha had extended had approved some "substandard" houses for FHA loans. Lomax said the FHA had given

charges and could find nothing to Doane has the right to appeal the action to the U.S. civil serv-

Declaring that he plans to remain in Washington until about Monday, he said he still contends "favoritism" was shown to certain builders. He said he would like

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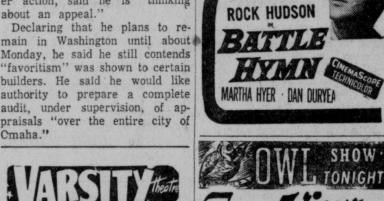
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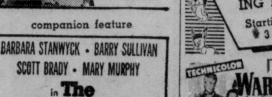












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GREATER DEPENDABILITY



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NU Chancellor Gives Legislators Private Preview Of Budget SHERIDAN COUNTY GROUP ASKS Legislature's Budget Committee leave the meeting, which was held Union, Student Health Center and nel and those proposed under the requesting that funds be ear- STATE MAINTAIN ROAD TO LAKE

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Chancellor Clifford N. Hardin of tation the University of Nebraska made be heard next Wednesday. an unscheduled visit before the Press reporters were told to

in a preview of his budget presen- behind closed doors in the State- others. The University is scheduled to

Salaries, Tuition

the meeting was a preview of the Nelson dentist. University's scheduled appearance before the budget group. Also, the

house hearing room.

Tuition presently is \$90 a se- recommendations. goes to fees used for the Student ary schedules of present person ernor also said he was considering University and Normal Schools. Legislature took the road off the said.

The request to the chancellor for the discussion Friday was state agency or institution which increases.

Cut By Governor primary talk Friday hinged on budget of \$23,363,125 for its operasalaries and tuition at the instition during 1957-59. This was cut proposed in the new budget. to \$21,084,000 in the governor's

mester for resident students, but It was understood that the chan- recommendations, went along with the Legislature's Education Com- State Highway Department fig- Highway 250, was built and gravonly \$60 of this is used for opera- cellor was questioned Friday on the University request for \$2.4 mil- mittee, which still is holding bills ures showed maintenance cost eled through \$40,000 in contribution of the school. The remainder the University breakdown of sal- lion for salary increases. The gov- that would increase tuitions at the \$58,000 in 10 years before the 1953 tions from the county, Gottschalk

new recommendations.

It was understood, though, that made by Sen. William McHenry, failed to provide a salary breakdown in budgets prepared for the governor. These breakdowns list if the increases were not forth- Phil Gottschalk, Sheridan County north in good condition is that an-The University requested a total present salaries, such as for full coming, the University faced the Star editor, spearheaded the group. other 23-mile stretch of highway

> Considering Earmark Gov. Victor Anderson, in his The tuition question also faces to the state.

marked so they would be used ex-The University was the only clusively for the intended salary

Chancellor Hardin, in his budget request to the governor, had stated the state maintenance map. at the Friday meeting.

Sheridan County residents lined state maintenance map.

ville south to Smith Lake back on way Assn., said one reason for

the road wouldn't be "any burden" bids this July.

up in force Friday to back LB 542 Mrs. Ruth Hooper, president of to put a 23-mile road from Rush- the South Sheridan County Highkeeping the road from Smith Lake teachers. This also was discussed said he believed maintenance of is being planned and ready for

Saturday, March 9, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

The road north, old Statutory

VEHICLE LICENSING BILLS MOVE TO GENERAL FILE Two measures pertaining to the was advanced to the floor of

method of licensing of motor ve- Legislature on a 4-0 vote. hicles Friday were advanced to Sen. John Munnelly, introducer general file by the Legislature's of the measure, testified that is-Miscellaneous Committee.

plate be furnished yearly to owners of every registered motor vehicle, costs, and perhaps another \$50,000

Train Service Ruling Voided Ruhnke at the Victor Anderson.

reversed a Thurston County Dis- years. trict Court order requiring the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Anderson said it would save the Omaha Railroad to resume tri- state at least \$46,000 every bienweekly mixed train service be- nium tween Omaha and Sioux City.

route after July 18, 1950, when a said he was in favor of LB 548. bridge on the route was washed But he indicated that issuance out by a flood.

Then in May, 1956, the railroad changed its triweekly service to

cause the railroad had changed its ment operations.

But the Supreme Court said cir- for the Patrol. cumstances did not permit the In further action, the committee District Court to issue its mancase showed there was "room or basis for controversy."

The Supreme Court also:

Reversed and remanded for a new trial the Dougias County District Court decision in the personal injury damage suit of Clifton Bryant vs. Edmond E. Greene in which Bryant sued for damages which which Julia Fiaia unsuccessfully sought court judgment in her favor for disputed title to land. court judgment in her favor for disputed tifle to land.

Affirmed a Sarpy County District Court ruling in Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Sebastian Enzolera, a case involving title to an automobile, in which the court favored Allstate Insurance Co.

Reversed a Furnas County District Court ruling which had granted personal injury damages to Eldon Farr in his suit against the Cambridge Co-Operative Oil Co. The suit involved explosions which Farr claimed damaged his hearing. His suit charged the company with negligence.

Upheid a Lincoln County District Court ruling in LeRoy Holliday vs. Edwin L. Patchen, in which the District Court ruling in LeRoy Holliday vs. Edwin L. Patchen, in which the District Court roverruled a jury verdict awarding Holliday \$11.654.64 damages arising from an automobile accident.

Upheid an Otoe County District Court ruled in favor of James vs. George McNair in which the District Court ruled in favor of James regarding title to lands

State Music Tax Brings In \$5,810

A three per cent state tax on the "sale, licensing or disposition of performing right to copy righted musical compositions" during 1956 has brought the state \$5,810.60, the secretary of state's office reported

This represents Nebraska's share of all fees and royalties paid dur- points west of Hastings. ing the year by radio stations, juke box operators and other users of "public music" to the American for Red Ball all freight tendered Society of Composers, Authors and at these points and deliver it to Publishers (ASCAP), the office Red Ball.

\$193,686.51.

Extra Money

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (A)-Ontario Northland Railway engineers considered by the full commisare picking up extra money by sion before a decision is made. government pays a bounty of \$25 the agreement if it is to go into

At Anderson Hardware

suance of one plate per vehicle LB 523, providing that only one would save the state at least \$87,000 yearly in manufacturing in mailing expenses.

Governor's Request

The other license plate bill was one introduced by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke at the request of Gov.

The measure-LB 548-provides ... By High Court that number plates shall be furnished in even-numbered years The State Supreme Court Friday and renewal tabs in odd-numbered

In testifying for the bill, Gov.

Also appearing at the hearing The railroad had discontinued was Col. C. J. Sanders, chief of the Pender-Sioux City leg of the the Nebraska Safety Patrol, who

of only one plate per car as provided in LB 523 would be a hindrance to law enforcement.

He contended that a pickup can biweekly between Omaha and be made on the highway only through the license plate or des-The state claimed both actions cription of the motor vehicle and were in violation of State Railway that only one plate per car would Commission general orders be- be a deterrent to extensive enforce-

schedules without permission from Two plates, he explained, would make stolen car recovery easier

advanced two other bills introdamus order without notice to the duced by Sen, Ruhnke on the rerailroad, since the facts of the quest of the governor, who appeared at the hearing.

LBs 549 and 550 both were sent out to the floor of the Legislature

on a 4-0 vote. LB 549 requires an annual in ventory to be made of all state property by each state agency. LB 550 provides for additional

information to be placed on the tax receipt. The information, the governor testified, would let the

Consolidated Motor Freight of Has tings was protested by three other carriers at a public hearing conducted by State Railway Commis sioner Richard Larson Friday.

The protests were lodged by the Christensen Truck Line of Holdrege Highway Motor Freight and Buckingham Transportation Co. Red Ball and Consolidated have proposed an agreement whereby Consolidated would accept from Red Ball and deliver on Red Ball billings all freight destined for

All Freight

Consolidated also would accept

The agreement provides for serv-Total gross sales reported by ice on Highway 6 from McCook ASCAP in Nebraska last year, ac- to Hastings and on Highway 23 cording to the office figures, was from Maywood to Holdrege and points on Highway 6, 34 and 30 between Holdrege and Grand Is-

Larsen said testimony would be

running over wolves. The Ontario | The commission must approve

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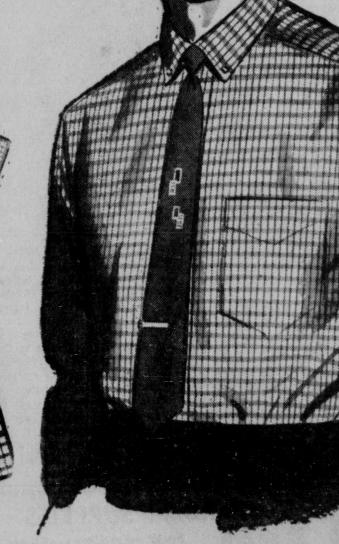
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A new name on the list of summer brides-elect is that of Miss Barbara Dill whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dill of Belvidere, make announcener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Beechner.

The wedding is planned for

Miss Dill attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and now is a student at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha,

Mr. Beechner was graduated ment this morning of her en- from the University of Nebrasgagement to Richard A. Beech- ka where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He now is a member of the coaching staff and the faculty at Lincoln High School,

SUBURBIA

Manor but that's the way it might look because the pace of activities being set by our neighbors out that way is absolutely the most! News this morning concerns two newly appointed cheerleaders, the mystery of the fractured finger, a party with the "south of the border" influence, and several other gatherings of interest.

It is rather an unusual item to hear of a wife and mother becoming a boisterous, bouncing cheerleader, but that is just what has happened with two of our ladies in Park Manor. Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Walter Stark will be making their first (and last) appearance in their new role on Tuesday evening as rooters for the Clumsy Colonels from the Lincoln Air Force Base in their grudge battle for su-premacy over the Corny Coaches of the University of Nebraska.

The mystery of the week revolves around Mrs. William Cook and her unfortunate finger. Seems that Mrs. Cook retired the evening of Feb. 27 fit as a fiddle, only to awaken in the wee hours of the morning with a fractured finger. Guess the question as to how, where, or when it happened will have to remain a mystery for no one has the answer, least of all Mrs.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Morrison have returned from their two week skiing jaunt in Colorado with sound bones and sun tans. The Morrisons were fortunate enough to have been on hand during the ski trials performed by the cadets of the Air Force Academy during their winter carnival.

The vacation over, Capt. and Mrs. Morrison and their two children, Sharon and Max, are getting back into the swing of things this evening when they entertain at a dinner party at their home. The Mexican menu will be as authentic as it is delicious for Mrs. Morrison learned her Mexican cookery from a native of that country when she lived in San Antonio, Tex. Included among the guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie and their son, Rick, and Capt. and Mrs. Carter Hart and their three sons, Carter III, Jimmy and Cooper.

Last Saturday evening inter-To Celebrate

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker of Pleasant Dale will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at the Pleasant Dale Lutheran Church.

Their friends are asked to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock without further in-

AJLA Officer To Make Visit

Mrs. Raymond C. Jopling Jr., of Oklahoma City, director of region X of the national Association of Junior Leagues, will arrive in Lincoln on Tuesday, March 26, for an official fiveday visit with the Lincoln Jun-

The Rock and Roll influence est was centered around the doesn't seem to have hit Park card tables when Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoffman entertained at a card party at their home. Guests

invited to join in the fun of the

evening were Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Frederick, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Childers, and Mr. and

Mrs. Casey Heckman.

Several bowling enthusiasts among the ladies in the Park Manor neighborhood had a big day last Wednesday. The morning hours were devoted to the afore-mentioned sport, and following this Mrs. Ervin Peterson, a member of the group, entertained at a luncheon at her home. The group included Mrs. Tom Dworak, Mrs. Ray Lind, Mrs. Charles Sconyers, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. George Johnson, and Mrs. Ralph Peterson.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Donald Christensen, who is soon to be moving from the Park Manor suburb, Mrs. Bert Wommack and Mrs. Vince Kess were hostesses at a bridge party and dessert supper last Tuesday evening. The affair was held at the Wommack residence and included among the guests were Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Dale Hayes, Mrs. Charles Sconyers, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. James Campbell. During the informal evening a group gift was presented to the guest of honor.

SUCH EXCITING NEWS RE: THIS--AND THAT

chapter on the travelers who didn't travel-as far as they planned, at least, Mr. and Mrs. E B. Drake are back in town from a cruise that took them where their ship, the Isle de France, was grounded. We told most of the story yesterday, but we learned from the Drakes that after spending four days waiting for the French Line to complete arrangements, they flew back to New York-and on home. Special planes were sent to Martinique to carry the passengers back to the States. but most of the crew remained with the ship, while awaiting passage back to France.

only as far as Martinique THERE was fun at the Officers Club on Friday evening when the Corny Coaches, the basketball team that is to play the Clumsy Colonels at the University Coliseum on Tuesday evening, and their wives were the dinner guests of the Clumsy Colonels and their wives. Also among the guests were the

TO BE JUNE BRIDE



MISS HARRIET ANN JOHNSON

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Ann Johnson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Johnson of Elmwood, to E. Larry Knee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knee, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's

The wedding will be an event of June.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the National Business Insti-

Mr. Knee will be graduated in June from Nebraska Wesley-

Serving his brother as best man

will be Virgil Byerly of Scotia,

and seating the guests will be

Robert Dwinell of Weeping Wa-

ter, James Dwinell of Bedford,

Ia., and Lloyd Vanosdall of Gree-

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Lloyd Bliss, Mrs.

Donald Bliss, and Mrs. Frank

Lindstrom will be hostesses on

Friday, March 15, when they en-

tertain at a dessert supper at the

Lloyd Bliss residence. The 20

guests will include Kappa Phi

sorority sisters of the honoree,

and during the informal evening

a miscellaneous shower will be

On Friday evening, March 1,

the bride-to-be was the incentive

for a dessert supper and kitchen

shower given by Miss Shirley

Thomsen at her home. Twelve

guests were invited to the infor-

Announcing the members of he

wedding party this morning is

Miss Patsy Rae Keiser, who will

become the bride of Melvin John

Kapeller on Thursday evening,

April 11, at a ceremony to be

solemnized at the Grace Metho-

For her maid of honor, the

bride-to-be has named her sister,

Miss Donna Keiser, and brides-

maid will be Miss Margaret Lion-

berger. Miss Joleen Kapeller, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, and Miss

Miriam Griffin will light the

candles for the evening ceremony.

Miss Beverly Keiser will attend

her cousin as flower girl. The

ringbearer will be the bride-

elect's brother, Randolf Keiser.

cousin as best man, and the

corps of ushers will include Gail

Heffelfinger, Paul Young, Gary Hergenrader, Robert Schleuger, and Adam Loos.

Miss Betty Wittrock whose mar-

riage to Robert Hayes will be an

event of Sunday, April 14, is announcing the members of her

Attending her sister as maid

of honor will be Miss Joan Witt-

rock of Falls City, and the brides-

maids will be Miss Jean Witt-

rock, Falls City, also a sister of

the bride-to-be, and Miss Mary

Reese. Mrs. James Mikkelsen

and Mrs. Donald Baker will be

Mr. Hayes has named Joe

Dulmaine of Denver, Colo. to

serve as his best man, and

Robert Roberts and Robert Per-

son, both of Falls City, James

Mikkelsen, and Donald Baker

will seat the guests for the after-

noon ceremony, which is to be

solemnized at Christ Lutheran

the bridesmatrons.

Church of Falls City.

bridal party this morning.

Jerry Kepeller will serve his

dist Church.

presented to Miss Dickerson.

A spring bride-elect is Miss Nancy Dickerson whose marriage to Kenneth Byerly will be an event of Sunday, April 14. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. James Methodist Church at 2 o'clock in the after-

Miss Dickerson has chosen Mrs. Donald Bliss as her matron of honor, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Frank Lindstrom, Lighting the candles will be Miss Betty Heather of Wadena, Minn., and Jane Feather of Rawaltindi, West Pakistan. The flower girl will be Miss Lois Vanosdall and her brother, Ronald Vanosdall, will be the ring bearer. Both are from Greeley.

EVENING CEREMONY



MRS. THOMAS G. WORSTER

At an early evening ceremony solemnized on Friday, March 8, Miss Joyann Krieger, daughter of Mrs. Adam Krieger, became the bride of Thomas G. Worster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worster. The lines of the 7 o'clock service were read by the Rev. W. W. Koenig at Calvary Lutheran Church before an altar appointed with bouquets of white and pink blossoms.

Mrs. Loran Powell was the matron of honor and her sister's only attendant and wore a full-skirted frock of blue taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

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Serving Mr. Worster as best man was Loran Powell, and seating the guests were Perry Worster, brother of the bridegroom, Jack Powell and Garry Powell, the bride's nephews.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of white tulle and lace over satin. A mandarin collar, traced with iridescent paillettes accented the molded bodice of lace which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the extremely full skirt of tulle ended in a train. A crown of jeweled lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with pale yellow roses.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church after which the couple left for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. For traveling, Mrs. Worster wore a brown and beige tailored ensemble with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Worster will re-

Secretaries Plan Dinner The Cornhusker Chapter of the

National Secretaries Association will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the YWCA. Following initiation of new members, a program has been planned which will include a "white ele-phant" sale. phant' sale.

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Becker.

ON THE Saturday night calendar is the Merrimyx Dancing Club party at Hotel Lincoln-We already have mentioned the party and the committee but this morning we have a guest list which includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreymborg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston of Colum-

Legislative Ladies Meet

Guests of the Legislative Ladies League of Nebraska, which met Thursday afternoon in the faculty lounge of the Student Union, were Mrs. A. Leland Forrest and Mrs. Clifford Hardin.

An informal tea was served following the program, which featured a talk by Dr. Rezan Shahinkaya of Ankara, Turkey, who is a graduate student in home economics at the University of nard Ulland of Broken Bow.

FROM Ft. Lee, N.J., this morning comes news of the birth of a son, James Chryst, to Mr. and Mrs. James Marlow on Sunday, Feb. 24. The young man has three doting paternal great-grandparents in Lincoln-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow. and Mrs. E. E. Carling. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marlow of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln.

Square Dance Club Party

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club will entertain at a dance Saturday evening at the Antelope Park pavillion. Calling the dances will be Jack Dill, and special instruction in round dances will be given from 8 o'clock to 8:30

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Felt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaub.

APRIL BRIDE-ELECT



BETTY LU NADEN

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Naden make announcement of the engagement lett of Mountain Home, Ark. and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lu, to Saturday, April 6.

T.Sgt. Leland B. Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Wil-The wedding will take place on

sorority. Mr. Chittenden will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Busi-

COED IS FIANCEE

Announcement is made this Sunday, June 9. morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ullarich of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Mae, to Duane R Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chittenden of Mead-

The wedding is planned for ness Administration.

MISS GLORIA MAE ULLARICH Miss Ullarich is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta

PEO Officers Are Elected

PEO, elected Mrs. S. H. Evans ing of Chapter FF, PEO, held president of the group following at the home of Mrs. C. Robert a luncheon Friday at the home Mowbray, the members named of Mrs. R. V. Evans.

Other new officers of the of the chapter. chapter are Mrs. Donald T. Waggener, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Corp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, guard. Re-elected were Mrs. Fred Akin, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Wells, chap-

Mrs. Evans will be the group's convention delegate, and Mrs. Akin was named alternate. Columbus.

The members of Chapter C3, At the Thursday evening meet-Mrs. Edgar Wescott president

> Also elected were Mrs. Johm Tidball, vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Boswell, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Don Inghram, chaplain; and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, guard.

Mrs. Wescott will be delegate, and Mrs. Tidball, alternate, to the state PEO convention at

Madam Chairman

Nebraska Tops Club, state meeting at the Lincoln Hotel, AFTERNOON

Lincoln PEO Round Table, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA. Nebraska Wesleyan University Panhellenic Association, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

University of Nebraska Faculty Square Dance Club, 8 o'clock

the College of Agriculture Activities Building. Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Chapter, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bockoven, 6130 Judson.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club, dance at Antelope Park pavilion.



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Budget Be Slashed?

Appropriations Committee urged President Eisenhower Friday to

fiscal year. The President has pressed hope will find places to

cut the budgmittee action,

R e publi-Cannon tee opposition, came as Sen. Byrd (D-Va) renewed his call for a five billion dollar cut in what he called

"a luxury budget." The Appropriations Committee voted 22-12 for a resolution asking the President's guidance in cutting his peacetime record budget. The resolution still must be acted on by the entire House mem-

bership before going to the Presi-Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) said the committee voted generally along party lines after beating down a Republican-backed motion asking the Defense Department to advise the committee how it could

trim three billion dollars from the military budget.

The resolution set no deadline for the President to "indicate" if and where cuts may be made.

Title resolution set no deadline school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7. Nor did it spell out what it might consider "substantial" reductions. Cannon said he trusted the Pres-

ident would respond "promptly."

3 Teenagers Disappear, Join Rebels

HAVANA (P) - Cuban Army headquarters Friday night instructed Army posts throughout the island to be on the lookout for three 8:15; boys missing from their homes at Guantanamo U.S. Naval base in eastern Cuba.

The State Department in Washington said the boys presumably left home to join a group of Cuconcern they might get involved in a clash between the anti-governent guerillas and the Cuban

nor the U.S. Embassy has been able to confirm that the trio actually joined the rebels.

The youngsters disappeared from the naval base at Guatanamo, in the eastern end of the Cuban republic. The rebel band is reported hiding in the Sierra Maestra Mountains, not far away, Cuban officials have said the rebel group is small, and is being hunted

The Navy said the missing boys are Victor Buehlman, 17; Charles Ryan Jr., 17, and Michael Garvey, 15.

The Navy said they were listed as dependents of James J. Garvey, chief machinist mate, home address 14 Carroll Street, Watertown, Mass; Charles E. Ryan Sr., hospitalman first class, 7 Lemon Road, Monson, Mass., and Commander Joseph Buehlman, 352 Pomona Ave., Coronado, Calif.

The State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Havana had advised Cuban police and Cuban authorities of disappearances of the boys, and circulated descriptions of them.

Officials here said they had no information as to why it was assumed the boys had joined the rebels, except that reports from Cuba gave that explanation.

It Works

PLANT CITY, Fla. (A) - Customers of J. N. Harold's news stand have a little trouble reading his clock. It's upside down, and Harold won't change it.

Harold says it stopped running six days after he bought it, so he threw it away. It landed in the trash can upside down and immediately began clicking away. He nailed it up, upside down, and it has been keeping good time

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BAPTIST First, 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, "How You Can Have Peace With God," 8:45 & 11; youth, 5:30;

service, film, 7.

Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron; school, 9:30; worship, "A Word of Forgiveness," 10:45; film, 6; service, 7.

First Southern, 13th & P, northeast corter, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, "Man's Plight in Sin," 10:45; raining union, 6:30; service, 7:45; "The hristian's Continuous Conflict With Sin," Sheridan, 40th and Sheridan, James Muln; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, service, 7:30.

Temple, 49:40 Randolof, Leville, The Service, 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas: thool, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training nion, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson; school, 10; worship, "Why A Church?," 11.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
traemer. 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart, St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John lynn, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert

Schmaltz, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

Se. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M.

Kaczmarck; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; services 8:30 girst and third Sundays. CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner, Howard
Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40;
Chi Rho, 5; youth, 6:30.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y, Raymond Alber;
worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4; youth, 5:30; service, 7:30.

First, 16th & K, Charles Kemp; school,
9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; youth,
5:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, Ralph Williams, 2820 0; school, 9:45; worship, "New Life Crusade," 10:55; youth, 6; service, Joseph Schmidt, 7, Green Memorial Chapel, 41st and Madi-son, LeRoya Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7 It: service, 7.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunhingham; worship, "The Unpardonable Sin," 10: school, 11: youth, 6:30; service, "Curbing Crime," 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 1201 L; service, "Man," 11 & :30; school, 11. Society, 48th & Vine; service, "Man", 9:45; school, 10;45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Keneth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, 11;
On the Christian Disciplines"; youth,

CHURCH OF CHRIST First, 14th & F. Herschel Dyer; KLIN, 15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD 135 No 31st, L. B. Morrison; 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30;

roncern they might get involved in a clash between the anti-governation a clash between the anti-governation and the Cuban army.

Army.

Neither the Cuban government for the U.S. Embassy has been able to confirm that the trio actions a clash between the anti-governation and the Cuban government arms.

7:30.

First German, 1st & P. Benjamin Rieger; school, 8: worship, 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; worship, 8:30; serbool, 10:30.

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First-Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; worship, 10:30.

First-Plymouth youth, 7.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, English, 10:30; prayer, 2 & 7:15; sr. youth, 6.
Salem, 9th & Charleston, Carl Roemmich; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; youth, 6.
Vine, 2500 S, Verne Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, "What Does Jesus Mean To Mê?" 11; youth, 6:30; couples, 8.
Zion, 9th & D, J. P. Flemmer; worship, 7 & 11; school, 10.

EASTERN ORTHODOX Russian, 505 So. 2nd, Basil Tereschanko; Sat. service, 7 p.m.; Sun. service, 10 a.m.

11: C & S Society, 7.
University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert Armstrong; service, communion, 9 & 11;
Lanterbury Club, 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north, Algot Sporons; school, 10; worship, T. W. Anderson, 1; service, 2:30.
First, 20th and G, J. Alfred Johnson; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th and Garfield, D. R. Roker; thool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15;

ship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, G. T. Savery, 10:50; jr. hi, 6:30; sr. hi, 7.

Catholic, confessions, 7-8 p.m., Saturday efore mass; mass 9;30.

Protestant. school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; St. Paul's, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Trinity United, 19th & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

worship, 8 a.m.
Huskerville, Daryl Johnson; mass, 9; school, 10; Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7;45; worship, 8; west farm; dormitory services, 9; chapel, People's City Mission: 124 So. 9th, eorge Chenon; school, 2; services every

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; address, "Delinquency: What Is It's
Remedy?" 3; Watchtower Bible Study,
"May God Write on Your Heart." 4:15.

West Unit. 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu;
address, 3; Watchtower Bible Study, 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South. Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, 8, Friday; school, Sun. 10:30.

Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Sat., 10:45; Fri., 8; school, Sun., 10.

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U, O Lehman; school, 9:15; worship, 11.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
First, 17th & A, J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
Belmont, E. C. Hansen; school, 7.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school, 9:30; youth, 6:30.

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Friedens, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth conference, 2.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman; school, 10:15 worship, 11.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olsen; family service, school, 9:30; worship, "Mark of Greatness," 11; couples, 5.
Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler; worship, 8:30. 11; school, 9:45; Jr. Hi youth, 5; voters 2.
Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phillip; worship, 8:30. & 11; school, 9:45.
South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie school, enter from SE corner off Washington, Carl Nommensen; worship, 11.
St. Andrew's, Cotner & Fairiax, Walter Moris; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & Q. Karl Baumanis; school, worship, 11.
Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; worship, 8:30 and 11; school, 9:45; service, 7:30,
United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; 130. United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; chool, 10; worship, 11; class, 10:15; ervice, 7:30. University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, Alvin orden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta, 5:30. Lutheran Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Petersen; worship, 11; Bible study, 9:45; LSA, 5.

METHODIST Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphee; vorship, 9; school, 10:15.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard, ingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11;

Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds

school, 9:45; worship, "Our Dedication," 11; youth, 7.
St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 4.
St. Paul, 12th & M., Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youns adults, 7:30; MYF, 7.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Trinity, 16th & A, Vance Rogers; breakfast, 7; communion, 8:30; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, Bishop Watts, 11; youth, 6:30.
Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. E. Littrell: school, 9:45; worship, 11; "Don't Blame Adam", int. youth, 4: sr. youth, 7.
Wesleyan, 120 So. 4t6h, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, study, 6:45; service, 7:30.
Wesley, 18th & J, Vincent Beebe; school, 10; worship, "Christ Our Refuge," 11.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott; Garret Carpenter; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Eastridge, 56th & C, Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935. Randolph, V. Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7. PRESBYTERIAN service, 7.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9;30 & 10:30; worship, "The Lord of Heaven and Earth." 9:30 & 10:50; class Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White: School, 9:30; worship, 7.

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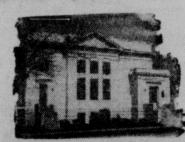
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Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50.
Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30;
worship, 10; youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 26th & P. Ellis Butler; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 5.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

y. Grand Island, Public Schools Activities Building, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics, State High School Gym meet, NU fieldhouse, all day.
Swimming meet. Midwestern Youths Swimming League championships, NU pool, 9 a.m., Public Schools Activities Building, 1 p.m.

Democrats meet, weekly luncheon, Kopper Kettle Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m.

Miss Lincoln Title

Fifteen finalists have been chosen to compete March 31 for the title of Miss Lincoln.

Chairman Keith Skalla of the

school. 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th. Joseph Schleckmann; priesthood. 8:45; school, 10:30; service. 6:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth. 6:45.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reid; school, 9:30; worship. Alfred Yale, 10:15; class, 6:30; service, Don Savase 7:45. on Savage 7:45. Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 6th; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth,

ship, 11.

Spiritual, 1106 L, Lionel Everman; service, 7.

Danish Brothethood, Lodge 84, Ideal
Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Danish Sisterhood, Lodge 90, Ideal Hall.

Fifteen finalists have been

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Valter Kennedy; school, 10; worship, 11; outh, 6:15; salvation, 7.

Society of Friends, Quakers, YWCA, orship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30.

Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service, 10:30; school, 11; worship, Nebraska On The Cross," 11; Sr. Hi, 6.

Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11.

Fifteen Finalists To Compete For

chosen to compete March 31 for Chairman Keith Skalla of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Miss Lincoln Pageant said entries "are at a very high level this

year" and that narrowing the difficult task " The finalists are:

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Karen Parsons
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Anne Wade

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Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, "Joy Or Shame At His Coming," 10:50; youth, 6:30; service, "Why Jesus Came," 7:30.

Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Dr; service, 7:30.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS-Mar. 9 Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman;

service, 10:30.

Allon Chapel, 22nd & Q, Carle Lynes; service, 7:30.

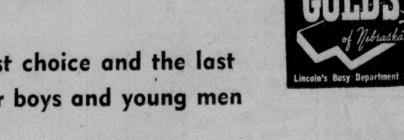
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Hope, 4221 J. John Ettema; school, 9:45; worship, "Crucified with Christ," 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45.

Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2.

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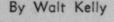
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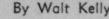
MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



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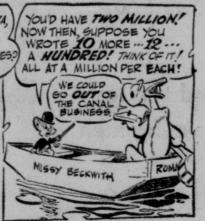










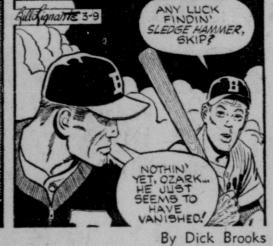


By Ed Strops



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THE JACKSON TWINS

I WISH YOU ALL WOULDN'T LOOK SO SAD! I STARTED OUT ON THE ROAD YEARS AGO!

IT WON'T HOW'S THIS?... NOW, YOUNG MAN, NOTICE THE STRENGTH BUILT INTO THIS DISH MOP! HARM TO GO OF FINE MEN



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DON'T BE FOOLISH, COLONEL, GIMME MY SPLIT OF TH' STAKER! IF YOU SPEND DOUGH WE TOOK ANY OF IT NOW, IT MIGHT OFF CUMMINGS! I'VE GOT SOME CELE-BRATING TO PO! SUSPICION:





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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Been looking over the national was trying to get rid of an extra-marital

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It's a wise own who knows on which side his eggs are scrambled. In a pinch we can pay off in bingo buttons.

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By Ken Ernst STAY HERE, FATHER! BEN AND I CAN OVERLOOK Z BAD MANNERS, YOUNG MAN, I WILL LEAVE! I'M NOT AFRAID TO LISTEN TO HIM! OF INSULTS FOR ARGUMENTS! ... MRS. WORTH, WE'LL HAVE OUR COFFEE IN THE LIBRARY!

By Stan Drake

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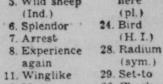




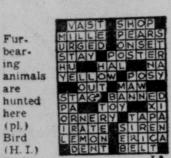


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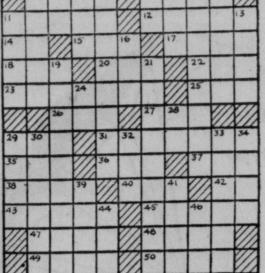
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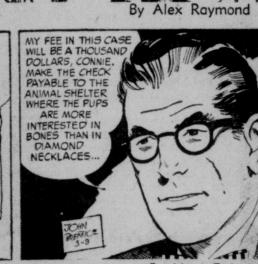
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JOE PALOOKA

IF "PARASITES" LIKE ME DIDN'T GIVE

ASK HIS BROTHER JOE HOW HE BOXING WRITERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE HERE... FROM THE LOCAL AREA I SEE MIKE LEE...TONY MARENGHI... HAL STELLAR CROWD FEELS ABOUT SQUIER ... AL DEL GRECO AND MATT RING. BE BOXING IN THE HERE TONIGHT

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Monopoly

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - A

federal judge ruled Friday

the International Boxing

Club was guilty of monop-

pionship bouts and that it

the IBC, expressed disappoint-

ment over the decision and said

he hoped it would not interfere

with the IBC's present schedule,

Final Game For Both **Teams**

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Jerry Bush's Nebraska Cornhuskers wind up their Big Seven basketball season at the Coliseum Saturday night, hosting the potent Iowa State Cyclones with All American Gary Thomp-

Game time is 8 p.m., with a preliminary contest between the NU freshmen and a campus team, "The Weiners," slated for 6:30 p.m.

The varsity game will mark the final appearance of three Husker cagers, All Big Seven Rex Ekwall of Holmesville. Billy Wells of West Baden, Ohio; and Dud Doebele of Elmwood. All are sen-

Two Cyclones will be bowing out of collegiate competition, too -Thompson and Chuck Vogt, both

Bush will start his usual combination of Ekwall and Don Smidt at forwards, Ron Parsons at center and Gary Reimers and Lyle Nannen at guards.

Bill Strannigan's Cyclones, the No. 3 team in the league and the only club to beat Kansas this year, will open with Vogt and John Crawford at forwards, Don Medsker at center and Thompson and Lyle Frahm at

Iowa State holds a pair of decisions over the Corhuskers, 89-69 in the Big Seven tourney and 59-47 at Ames last month.

The game will feature two boys from small towns in their respective states who have captured scoring titles during their careers. Ekwall has set a new Nebraska

mark by tallying 835 points in

in Iowa collegian. Thompson just Thursday named to the Associated Press Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

leave Lincoln by plane early Sun- up with ailments which haven't day morning for New York City. Sullivan TV show with other mem- the cause of the switch. bers of the All America team.

He trails Chamberlain, who has posted a 24.1 avergge. Ekwall and

Nebraska will carry a 10-12 record into the final contest, while Iowa State is 16-6.

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CLASS AA

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Parsons	22	159	41.5	89	70.8	8.8
Kubacki	22	140	34.3	57	70.2	6.4
Nannen	21	90	38.9	56	69.6	5.1
Wells	19	52	26.9	17	64.7	2.0
Howard	16	31	26.8	25	60.0	1.9
Doebele	16	22	36.4	10	50.0	1.3
Arwood	18	33	12.1	30	30.0	0.9
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CHADRON, **GENEVA** TO STATE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Geneva and Chadron Friday night won Class B regional playoffs to complete the field for next week's state tournament. Other B clubs will be Madison and University High of Lincoln.

den, 56-48, at Hastings in Friday get a ticket to the big meet. night's regional finals.

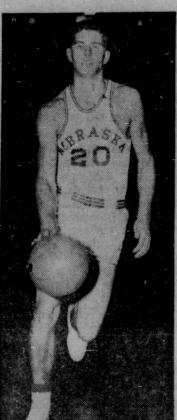
Chadron broke a first half 21-all lead at the half, lost the lead in the tie, grabbing the lead quickly in third period and finally regained FOR BIG SEVEN MAT TITLE the third period and staying ahead. It at 39-37 with 12 seconds left Ron Jones led Chadron with 17 in the quarter. After that Haspoints and Bob Lewis was tops for tings never trailed.

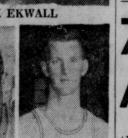
Larry Fiedler's 20 point firing with 20 seconds left but then Jerry wrestling champions was placed paced Geneva to its win over Min- Billings slipped in for the basket in jeopardy Friday night when den. Geneva held a 27-17 halftime that clinched the Hastings victory. Iowa State trailed by only 9-8 aft-

Winner's high: Larry Fiedler, 20. Loser's high: Gary Morrow, 14. Chadron

Murdock Cass Champ MURDOCK-Avoca won the Cass County girls volleyball tournament by defeating Murdock, 22-20, here

Weping Water captured the third place position by dropping Greenwood, 20-13, and Louisville ended up in fifth place after gaining a whose left eye was closed at the pounds, registered two pins to run Brand, a 13-4 decision loser to McCook scere.







GARY THOMPSON

bout in Chicago to May 1.

HIGH COURT HITS IBC ex, Broken Bow In A Finals Judges Say By RON GIBSON John Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paul Have Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon of Stevers and Paulson flashed down the Bear Hallon

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer YORK - Broken Bow ended

York's stranglehold on the Class A district basketball tournament here Friday night, and Lexington upset Holdrege 62-55 to set up the final match between two Height did the trick for both Lexington and Broken Bow, 66-

York has won the tourney championship in 1955 and in 1956 but lost out to a second half rally by Broken Bow Friday night.

53 winner over York.

mont, Broken Bow's 6-6 and 6-3 rebounders, turned the tide after York lead 31-26 at the Half-

Stevens finished with 28 points and Haumont got 22. A 30-point outburst by Jim Huge wasn't enough for Holdrege to overcome the rebounding strength of Lexington's Monte Kiffin and Tom Sheldon.

Holdrege made a brilliant comeback to wipe out a 13 point Lexington lead. Holdrege climaxed the rally when Brian

line for a layup which gave

B, C, D, E BERTHS FILLED

next week remain to be filled Saturday night in two class AA regional finals at Omaha and Lincoln and one Class A final at York. The fields in Class B, C, D and E were filled Friday night.

The list of qualifiers to date:

Class AA: Hastings. Class A: Omaha Holy Name, Columbus, Ogallala.

Class B: Madison, University of Lincoln, Geneva, Chadron. Class C: Alma, Arnold, Oakland, Waverly.

Class D: Utica, Center, Elwood, Verdon. Class E: Cody, Phillips, Byron, Weston.

Lexington pulled it out on two free throws by Kiffin, a long shot by Steve Smith and two more free throws by Mike Hell-

Holdrege was cold in the first half and finished with a 23.8 field goal percentage, lowest of the olizing professional cham-

Lexington14 22 10 16—62 Holdrege 8 17 20 10—55 Winner's high: Monte Kiffin, 21. Loser's high: Jim Hugo, 30.

shut out competitiors in an unreasonable restraint of York 18 13 8 14—53 8 14—66 Broken Bow 13 13 19 21—66 Winner's high: John Stevens, 28. Loser's high: Larry Penney, 19. James James D. Norris, president of

Northeast Seeks **AA Ticket Tonight**

Lincoln Northeast, 1956 State High School Basketball Tournament runnerup, makes its bid for a repeat journey to the State Tourney tonight in the finals of the Lincoln Class AA district tournament at the PSA

Northeast plays Grand Island at 8 p.m. The winner York office. will gain a spot in the State Tourney and will play next Friday. Northeast's chore tonight will be Tourney field will then be set.

to avoid the rash of upsets which

Grand Island.

Grand Island's task will be to shackle Jan Wall, Northeast's high- follow the North-Benson game. scoring junior. Wall scored 28 points as the Rockets beat Beatrice also finishes Saturday night. tournament.

The Rockets must quell long-

Omaha Benson and Omaha has bumped some of the top-rated North, two weak sisters in the Class AA teams out of the running Omaha Intercity League, scored first-round upsets in the "North sional football is subject to federal The Rockets are favored by vir- Omaha" regional and will meet antitrust laws. At that time both tue of a previous 64-41 win over in one of two final games at the majority and the dissenters Omaha University.

> The other Omaha U. final will The Class A tournament at York

50-35 in the first game of the Saturday's district tournament schedule with starting times: CLASS AA

range shooters Dick Knuth and Ron Seymour, to put the damper on GI.

At Omaha U (finals)—Omaha Benson vs. Omaha North, 7; Boys Town vs. Omaha South, 8:30.

At Lincoln High (finals)—Grand Island vs. Northeast, 8.

up tonight, and the 24-team State Bow. 2 (finals)—Lexington vs. Broken

which includes a middleweight title fight between champion Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago May 1. "I hope we will not be prevented from continuing to present our Wednesday and Friday night fights which have proved such popular radio and TV attractions," Norris, in the Caribbean on a business trip, said through his New Friday's decision, handed down

by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, was the second in the past two weeks hitting at the antitrust aspects of a major sport.

On Feb. 25 the Supreme Court ruled by a vote of 6-3 that profesquestioned whether organized baseball should not be put in the same class.

Twice in the past-in 1922 and 1953—the nation's high court has held that baseball was a personal effort and not a trust within the meaning of the law. Judge Ryan said the govern-

ment may file proposed decrees in the boxing case within 30 days after which hearings will be held to determine a final court order. How the government might try to curtail the IBC to bring it with-

Measures might be taken to force the IBC to relinquish some of the big arenas it now controls. to break the organization's exclusive contract arrangement with By WHITNEY MARTIN | promoter sells his show to tele- | For one thing, their last meet- 50 times, as Robinson might as has had two fights since meeting | His best round, in fact, was the fighters and to give up one of the NEW YORK P - It's vision, he no longer is his own ing was only a couple of months well have been punching a rhin-Robinson, and in neither was he 15th. Next time, knowing he can two major television contracts it

in antitrust laws is purely specula-

earlier in the fight, when he is At the same time it will be po Durando and Wilf Greaves by de- stronger. A Robinson flurry is sible for the IBC to make an apcounter he suffered an eye injury, get how quickly such an attack and then to the Supreme Court. If he should suffer an eye cut disintegrated Randy Turpin when Norris, in his statement, hinted against Robinson the chances are Ray saw his chances fading be- this might be done.

With his accurate jabs he would play Yankee doodle on that eye son in his glory days. After all, For another thing, Robinson But if our memory of the great learned in the last fight that he Sugar Ray doesn't quit nudging South Reach

OMAHA (P) - Boys Town, de fending Class AA state basketball champion, and Omaha South ad-

in full force at Prep in the third period to run the score up to 29-16

Jim Gordon popped in 20 points

Grandview,

FAIRBURY (A) - Grandview of Des Moines and Fairbury won Western College Friday withsemifinal games in the District 11 drew from the National Collegiate Junior College regional basketball Athletic Assn. basketball playoffs tourney here Friday night.

Saturday night with the winner sen of Tucson, Ariz., was expected getting a ticket to the National to ask the Abilene, Tex., school

JC Tourney. Grandview 34 42—76 playoff game against Idaho State Vorfolk 34 37—71 College at Pocatello, Idaho, Mon-Loser's high: Don Wisch, Jack Gildea, day night.

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Washing-Tech's possession game for a 68- in the Border Conference but Lar-

Columbus Wins, Gets State Berth

NORFOLK (P)-Columbus, rated got a ticket to the Nebraska State basketball tourney next week by Prep never could recover. whipping Norfolk, 60-45, in a regional final Friday night.

Columbus racked up the game in the first half as Leroy Hulsebus fired in 28 points to pace his club to a 36-20 halftime bulge. He wound up with 35 points. Arlen Biehle led Norfolk with 14

Columbus
Norfolk
Winner's high: LeRoy Hulsebus, 35.
Loser's high: Arlen Biehle, 14.

Fairbury Win In JC Meet

Cisna hit 39 points for Grandview. Athletic Director Mike Brumbe-Fairbury eliminated Waldorf of low said he didn't feel like "we Forest City, Iowa, 83-77, after had a representative team of the trailing at the half by a 34-39 Border Conference any longer.' count. Bart Schiermeyer with 22 Texas Western yielded to Harand Dick Wolf with 20 led Fair- din-Simmons University, which bury and Roy Nelson led Waldorf finished second to the Miners in

Winner's high: Bart Schiermeyer, 22. Loser's high: Roy Nelson 27.

vanced to the Saturday finals of the so-called South Omaha regional tourney Friday night. Boys Town, leading by 18-13 at the half, threw its famed press

aha Tech, winning 58-45, after taking a 25-17 halftime lead. Ernest Littlejohn dominated the boards for South while Don Ostro-

Omaha South 25 33-58
Omaha Tech 17 28-45
Winner's high: Don Ostronic, 20.
Loser's high: Jay Murrell, 10.
Boys Town 18 32-50
Creighton Prep 13 35-48
Winner's high: Jim Gordon, 20.
Loser's high: Clarence Stessman, 13.

DROPS OUT OF NCAA PLAYOFFS EL PASO, Tex. (P) - Texas

the Border Conference race. Con-Fairbury and Grandview meet ference Commissioner Emil Larto represent the conference in a

> a technicality. He enrolled at Colorado A&M College and attended classes for three days in 1955 and then withdrew from that school. He later enrolled at Texas Western.

The three days at Colorado

A TV sponsor is responsible this mentioned that Robinson would Gary is the No. 2 scorer in the time, thus again demonstrating the benefit by the delay, but we doubt ter we had the idea that if they A couple of factors have crept can go 15 rounds, and have a little us we're liable to wind up doing conference with a 20.5 average. power of that medium. Once a that. Reimers are ninth and 10th with 14.6 and 13.3 averages respective-

Sooners splashed steadily toward day's only double winner. their sixth straight Big Seven Con- Only break in the Sooners' Friday, winning 6 of 8 events. Seven other final events are schedState's Ron Mlnarik posed out

This smash performance gave pool record time of 1:05.9. Dyason Chadron 41 Oklahoma 86 points with Iowa had trimmed the pool mark to State a distant runnerup with 48, 1:06.5 in prelims Friday morning. Trailing in order are Nebraska 30, Colorado 26, Kansas 19 and Kan- went to Iowa State diver Dale sas State 11. Missouri does not

Butterfly stroker Dick Thatcher won his specialty at 200 yards and added the 200 individual med-

SCOTTSBLUFF OUSTED BY HASTINGS

NORTH PLATTE (A) - For the first time in 15 years Scottsbluff Carl Bodensteiner and William will be missing from the Nebraska State basketball tournament.

Hastings sidelined the Bearcats by a 56-52 score in the regional relay team was fourth. Chadron trimmed Bayard, 41-33, tourney finals Friday night and beat Sidney and Geneva beat Min- came the first Class AA team to

The winners held a slim 22-21 Chadron broke a first half 21-all lead at the half, lost the lead in the

Scottsbluff pulled up to 54-52 ing as the Big Seven conference Bill Nelson led scoring with 28 er the semifinals. 27 29-56 points for Scottsbluff and Dick Becher topped Hastings with 18.

South African Champ Wins In Third Round

MELBOURNE (P)-South African champion Milke Holt Friday night stopped Ricardo Marcos, Australi- the prelims and the semis and an light-heavyweight titleholder, in failed to get representation in the in the prelims. the third round of their scheduled finals. Missouri and Kansas are Two Nebraskans advanced to the 12-round bout at Melbourne Stadi- not entered.

*nis conege win streak to 40 straight | Jack Himelwright, Colorado. finish, scaled 1661/2.

Gene Fullmer middleweight title the dictation of the networks or having been at his training camp | Sugar Ray poured in some pret- cision, and in the Durando en- awesome to see, and we can't for- peal, first to the Court of Appeals individual stations. Usually, and quite frequently, Baseball alone seems to have

give him a shot at fullback."

been invented yet. Now there is postponement in the fight will cused Ray of being less than day merning for New York City. day in the light will bright. Maybe too bright some- question since, and have begun to longer and would stop the fight. In the light will bright. Maybe too bright some- question since, and have begun to longer and would stop the fight. chances of either man. It has been times, but never dull.

Julian Dyason of Oklahoma in

The other non-Sooner victory

erased the oldest Big Seven rec-

50-yard freestyle prelim in :22.9.

State in 1952. Leonardt won the

Fritz Helmsdorf, Nebraska, fin-

ished sixth in the 200 yard butter-

the one meter dive; Jerry Fafell

and John Holeman, fifth and sixth

in the 200 yard individual medley;

North fourth and fifth in the 1,500

Nebraska's 400 yard free style

The Iowans could look optimistic-

ally to the finals today because

they qualified seven men for the

showdown battles compared with

Oklahoma's five. Colorado sent

three into the finals and Kansas

Nebraska lost seven matches in

State had only one.

finals in :23.1.

meter free style.

Wassmuth who edged Nebraska's Waverly

Bill Tagney in the low board event. Oakland 68

Bob Leonardt of Oklahoma Arnold 68

ord on the books when he won the verdon 55

beating the previous mark of 23 Byron 85

seconds set by Bob Brown of Iowa Weston 62

fly; Paul Schorr, sixth in the 200 backstroke; Gene Cotter, fourth in Southern Conference Tourney

CYCLONES PRESS SOONERS

what you might call a switch, this master. He's in the "Yes sir, Yes ago. Robinson was in the best oceros as far as inflicting visible a ball of fire. He defeated Ernie go the limit, he might open up now holds for boxing shows. recorded 1,238 - top effort postponing of the Ray Robinson- sir" category, timing his event at shape he could get in for that one, damage was concerned.

Thompson, incidentally, will responsible. The Sugar Kid came self to the fixed starting times. himself to lose too much of that manner very distasteful to his har-Anyway, we doubt the week's condition, and nobody ever has ac- ried opponent.

met 50 times Fullmer would win into the picture. For one, Fullmer gas left in his tank at the finish. just that.

TOURNEY

SCORES

CLASS A At Ogallala, Final

At Norfolk, Final

At Hastings, Final

O. Holy Name 50 CLASS B At Sidney, Final

w 66 At Plattsmouth, Final Falls City 43

At Ainsworth, Final Cedar Rapids 55

CLASS E
At Beatrice, Final
Steinauer 47

At Madison, Final North Loup 48

College Scores

FAIRBURY JC REGIONAL Waldorf (Ia.) 77

Oregon State 75 Oregon 62
Washington 73 Washington St. 72
PROFESSIONAL
Minneapolis 101 Fort Wayne 97

North Carolina 61 Wake South Carolina 74 M OTHER COLLEGES Oklahoma A&M 68

rich, Kansas State.

pound struggle.

Right after their Jan. 2 encoun-

off and on for about six months. ty good punches, make no mis-Knowing a return meeting would takes about that. But Fullmer 1957 All America team along with when a switch in dates of a Robin- reached a happy agreement, as be coming up shortly, he would didn't even blink, and he kept son bout was made, Robinson was television has accommodated it- be less than bright if he allowed coming in to maul and slug in a

Different Switch: TV Sponsor, Not Sugar Ray, Postponed Latest Title Bout

mer is such a cinch.

But we've been pondering the until the referee could stand it no Fullmer beat him. We aren't pickwaver. Now we aren't so sure Full-





Byars... Taps Hart With Right

3 Nebraska Clubs Win In AAU Meet

BEATRICE (A)-Three Nebraska teams and one Iowa club grabbed first round victories in the Midwest AAU regional basketball tournament Friday night.

Kitlow Business Institute, Alma, beat Offutt Air Base, 87-86; Siuox from Boston turned in one of the City's city champions clipped Elk big fistic upsets of the year Friday Creek, 89-52; Beatrice Meadow night by outpointing 5-1 favored Gold walloped Norfolk Cook's 76- Garnett "Sugar" Hart of Philadel-56; and Storz of Omaha slapped phia at Madison Square Garden. down the Sioux City VFW, 90-71. Beatrice will meet Kitlow and Storz plays Sioux City Saturday the New England welterweight afternoon, the winners to meet at champion's unbeaten streak to 11 NORMAN, Okla. (A) - The Okla-| matches. He now has pinned 18 night.

homa Sooners chances of repeat- straight opponents in his college career. His victims were Norlin Cooper, Nebraska, and Jim Diet- Ogallala Rolls Oklahoma's scoring chances were Past McCook hurt when Colorado's Lyle Neville pinned Paul Aubrey in a 137-

points. Calvert lost to Teubner lala got up a new head of steam and pulled away. Harry Boss of Ogallala and Bill semifinals. They were John Ander- Campbell of McCook tied for scor-Dan Hodge, Oklahoma's two- son who lost a decision to John ing honors at 12 points each.

Iowa State gained momentum McCook, 44-35, Friday night to

Ellie Watkins decisioned Ron ney meet at Lincoln next week. Teubner, Colorado, 7-4. Teubner's loss eliminated Dave Calvert of at the half held a 26-20 margin. in the consolations for additional left in the third period but Ogal- 7-2-1.

Nigel Cockburn Dies

from 1949 through 1952.

a clever, shifty little welterweight

Ray wouldn't let him get away, cause of a badly cut eye.

Byars weighed 14434, Hart 41534. The surprise victory stretched and snapped Hart's winning streak at 12. Hart, holder of a 20-1 record until Friday night, had swept his last seven by knockouts. Tears rolled down Byars' cheeks

BYARS

when the unanimous decision in his favor was announced. Then he started smiling, just as he did throughout the bout when he made the hard-hitting 21-year-old Sugar in the 157-pound class when its advance to the Class A state tour miss time after time. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 6-2-2, Judge Joe Agnello 7-3, and Judge Bill Wash. & Lee Joins Recht 8-0 with two even. The As-Oklahoma for a chance to compete McCook closed to 29-28 with 3:27 sociated Press had Byars in front W. Virginia In Final

DURBAN, South Africa, (P) 54 victory here Friday night and sen found an NCAA rule to the Nigel Cockburn, 34, former South joined top-seeded West Virginia, effect that if a player transfers African Davis Cup tennis player, an earlier 83-62 victor over Rich- from one senior college to another died Friday after a lengthy illness. mond, in the finals of the 37th he must have two long semesters 26 18-44 died Friday after a lengthy inness.
26 15-35 He played on South African teams Southern Conference Basketball of residence before becoming Tournament.

the top Class A team in the state, and then held on for a 50-48 vic-

for Boys Town. South had little trouble with Om-

nic led the Packer attack with 20

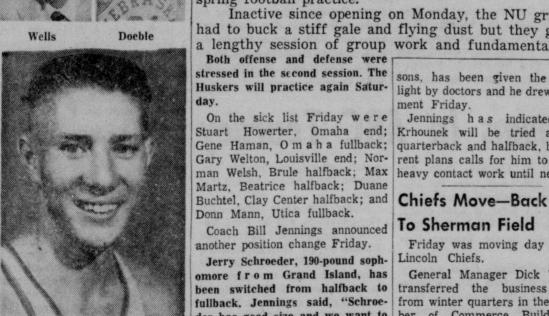
TEXAS WESTERN

after their high scorer and re-Grandview clipped Norfolk, 76- bound star, Charles Brown, had 71, after a 34-all first half. John been declared ineligible.

Brown was ruled out because of

ton and Lee cracked Virginia A&M did not affect his eligibility

REX EKWALL



7 Huskers Sidelined As Drills Resumed Seven Nebraska football players were sidelined by the flu Friday afternoon when the Huskers resumed

spring football practice. Inactive since opening on Monday, the NU gridders had to buck a stiff gale and flying dust but they got in

a lengthy session of group work and fundamentals. Both offense and defense were stressed in the second session. The sons, has been given the green-Huskers will practice again Satur- light by doctors and he drew equip-

ment Friday. On the sick list Friday were Jennings has indicated that Stuart Howerter, Omaha end; Krhounek will be tried at both Gene Haman, O m a h a fullback; quarterback and halfback, but cur-Gary Welton, Louisville end; Nor- rent plans calls for him to sit out man Welsh, Brule halfback; Max heavy contact work until next fall.

Coach Bill Jennings announced To Sherman Field Friday was moving day for the

Jerry Schroeder, 190-pound soph- Lincoln Chiefs. omore from Grand Island, has General Manager Dick Wagner been switched from halfback to transferred the business office fullback. Jennings said, "Schroe- from winter quarters in the Chamder has good size and we want to ber of Commerce Building to Sherman Field, from where all Roger Krhounek, former Lincoln baseball business will be con-High star who has been hampered ducted until after the close of the by injuries for the past two sea- 1957 Western League season.



JAN WALL

Rookies, Vets Loosen Up As Grapefruit Loop Opens

The Associated Press

More than 30 rookie pitchers and Stone of Washington.

are slated to work on this first day and Jim Coates, both up from bonus southpaw.

big league ball clubs are ready to Chicago Cubs. Jack Meyer of Phil- winter trade, was 3-13 last year 1-1.

exhibition openers in Florida and lyn, Herm Wehmeier of St. Louis, legs. The White Sox trio is Tom after several failures, will be one Brunet and Ken Johnson will pitch for Boston. a surprising number of veterans and Jim Coates, both up from bonus southpaw.

Rookie righthanders Al Cicotte Jim Descrington, a 17-year-old Miami Don Drysdale, 5-5, Sandy Johnson was 12-9 at Columbia, "pearl" among his numerous Foufax, 2-4, and Fred Kipp, a 20-5.C. and Brunet, 7-2 at Crowley, rookies, will send Pete Burnside, of the six-week "warmup" pro- kichmond, are expected to follow At Clearwater, Fla., Meyer, 7-11 game winner at Montreal are the La. Kucks against the Cardinals at St. St. Prize St. League St. Prize St. Kucks, who blanked Brooklyn Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis will fol- for Miami and Jack Sanford, a inson and Don McMahon, three game at Sarasota, Fla., the De-

Five months after Johnny Kucks uled to open the exhibition season. Hacker and Fowler will face Bob Purkey, 6-8 for Hollywood, Stone, a lefthander with a 5-7 Lee, son of Thornton Lee, former shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers to The others are Warren Hacker three Chicago White Sox young- Art Swanson and Laurin Pepper. mark last season, will be joined Chicago White Sox lefty, had a 7-3 win another world championship and Art Fowler of Cincinnati, Bob sters at Tampa, Fla. Hacker, who swanson had no decisions with the by Bud Byerly, 2-4 and Evelio record for Augusta, Ga. last year. for the New York Yankees, the 16 Rush and Jackie Collum of the was obtained from the Cubs in a Bucs last year and Pepper was Hernandez, 18-4 for Charlotte, Two holdovers, Dave Sisler, 9-8, big league ball clubs are ready to Chicago Cubs. Jack Meyer of Phil- winter trade, was 3-13 last year 1-1.

N.C. against the Kansas City A's George Susce, 2-4, and a rookie, and Fowler was 11-11 for the Red- Branca, seeking to come back at Orlando, Fla. Ed Blake, George Bert Thiel 18-11 for Dallas, will

9-0 in the World Series' seventh low Wehmeier with bonus pitcher military service returnee, will Wichita farmhands, will toil for troit Tigers will send Paul Foy- Cleveland. The Indians have Hank Most of the clubs will remain Senators vs. Red Sox, Sarasott

Tabori Called 'Pampered Child'

5-9 for Minneapolis, Gordon Jones

listed for action.

adelphia, Ralph Branca of Brookiyn, Herm Wehmeier of St. Louis, Five Palica of Baltimore and Dean Stone of Washington.

Rookie righthanders Al Cicotte and Jim Coates, both up from Righmond, are expected to follow.

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Exhibition Slate

SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Miler Won't

Appear In

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Club Paces

four of the six firsts in diving competition at the PSA Building pool Friday night to take an early lead in the Midwest Youths Swimming League championships. Three teams competing in the

diving finals including the Omaha Athletic Club and the Omaha YMCA group besides the Lincoln

Lincoln's Pam Patz, Gretchen Groth and Joyce Burns won in the girls division and Jack Little won

posed of the Omaha Fehrs in girls competition and the Omaha AC in the boys division, came up with the other two winners. Pookie QUITS POST in the boys division, came up with Baker won her class in the girls competition and John Hartigan in Three teams — Blair, Sioux City,

Ia. and Hastings - were absent from the diving championship but will be on hand for the rest of the

preliminary round at the Universi- rent school year. ty of Nebraska pool starting at 9 Results in diving:

Won by Pam Patz (L): 2—Sally Sheridan (L); 3—Tinker Harigan (O Fehrs); 4—Barbara Ramsey (O Fehrs).

Sunny Polinski G.

14 and Under

Won by Gretchen Groth (L): 2—Carmen

Cunk (O YMCA): 3—Nancy Wright

(O Fehrs).

16 and Under

Won by Joyce Burns (L): 2—Su
(L); 3—Mary Shonquist (O Fehrs). 2-Suzy Hunt

BOYS 10 and Under Won by Jack Little (L); 2-John Nor-

Gymnasts To Vie For State Laurels Today

Six teams, including Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast from the Capital City will square off today at the Ramblers Tip University of Nebraska Physical Education building for the state gymnastics title.

Outside of the three Lincoln schools, Beatrice, Hastings and Schools, Beatrice, Hastings and Omaha Benson are slated to perform. Grand Island has a team in the novice division of the meet. Lincoln High is defending champion but Northeast is favored to

grab the title this year. Coach Tom Kidd's Rockets are undefeated this season and just last week walked off with the city gymnastics title.

Northeast features a pair of topnotch performers in Hans Burchardt, an all-around ace and Gene specialist.

Other top gymnasts in the meet will be Lincoln High's Duane Strough, Hastings' Bob Hoffman and Southeast's Virgil Kubert.

Events are to be held both this morning and this afternoon, with the morning round starting at 9 a.m. and the afternoon session at

French, German Girl

Top Ski Competition CHAMONIX, France (A)-Daniele lore Basler of Germany won the season. first two places in the Arlberg-Kandahar women's downhill ski race Friday, breaking Austria's

domination of Apline competition. covered the 2,200-meter course (approximately a mile and a half son. in 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds. The German girl was second in 2:15.1.

Waterfield To Be Aid

to Argonauts during the Big Four fielder Gideon Jarvis Jr., of Los League football club's pre-season Angeles, for Durham (N.C.) of the training this summer.



Fountain & Lunch

game last Oct. 10, is one of the Lindy McDaniel (7-6) and Bob work for Philadelphia against the Braves. Jay was 6-9 in 1956, tack, a 15-game winner, and Don Aguirre, 3-5, Cal McLish, 2-4 and close to their training bases for experienced moundsmen sched-Smith, 8-11 for San Francisco. Pittsburgh. The Pirates will offer Robinson 9-9 and McMahon 4-4. Lee against the Boston Red Sox. Stan Pitula, 15-4 for Indianapolis, the next few weeks.

he still opposes it.

sors and interested Ohio congress-

has thus far developed that has

A former Cleveland mayor,

Lausche has consistently opposed

a White House-approved proposal

scheduled to be held in Cleveland

these days of high government

costs such an expenditure would

be unessential. The majority of

the Ohio congressional delegation,

including Sen. Bricker, have sup-

Cleveland Mayor Anthony J.

degrees of enthusiasm.

changed my position."

Rush, who won 13 games in '56, Collum, and Gene Fodge will op-

Lincoln Swim **Diving Finals** The Lincoln Swim Club grabbed

his class title in boys competition. The Omaha Athletic Club, com-

competition which will be decided coach at St. Bonaventure high The swimmers go through their effective at the close of the cur- House members-have said that in

a.m. with the finals slated for the at the school, said Friday that he PSA Building beginning at 1 p.m. plans to continue in the coaching field but will not have an announcement as to future plans until a ported the proposal with varying

venture staff this year after previously coaching at Silver Creek, will take over the head coaching posi-tion for the 1957-58 term. Palmyra At

the coaching staff, but a selection Gun, 48-47 has not yet been made.

previously assisting Cletus Fischer | Lincoln in those sports. Fischer is now

high school, Costello received his B.A. at the University of Nebraska, where he was a football and basketball letterman.

He is married and the father of four children.

Falls City For

Class A Nebraska state basketball champion Falls City fell by the wayside Friday night when Omaha Holy Name beat the champs, 50-43, in the regional final and won a state tourney Holy Name grabbed a quick five

point lead and the closest Falls 1957 appearance in Madison City could get after that was 15-12 Square Garden in the Knights of Barckley, trampoline and tumbling at the end of the first quarter. Columbus Games tonight. Holy Name, paced by Bob Eickholt who got 16 points in the first didn't come off. When K-of-C offihalf and not a single point in cials found early in the year that the second half, held a 31-20 half- all the Garden meets had been

Calgary Signs Warlick CALGARY (A) - The Calgary

Stampeders of the Western Canada Football League have signed Ernie Warlick of Hickory, N.C., Ex-Husker Reported Thelienge of France and Hanne- as their sixth import of the 1957

Warlick, a 6-4, 230-pound end, played college football for North former University of Nebraska earlier in the year, will be the Carolina College and has been in football lineman, was reported main opposition the U.S. Air Force for four years. "doing well" Friday at a hospital The freckle-faced French girl He was picked as top lineman at where he is confined after having Bolling Air Force Base last sea- suffered a heart attack.

Detroit Signs Pair

DETROIT (A)-The Detroit Tigers announced the signings of TORONTO (A) - Bob Water- Earl Harris, a left-handed field, former Los Angeles Rams pitcher from Ensley, Ala., for the quarterback, will assist Head Tigers' Idaho Falls team of the Coach Hampton Pool of the Toron- Class C Pioneer League, and in-Class B Carolina League.





BOB COSTELLO

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS-Bob Costello, head school, has resigned his position Lausche - and several Ohio

Costello, now in his fourth year

The Rev. Fr. Roch Hettinger, Won by Pookie Baker (O Fehrs); 2—Vonda Mohr (L); 3—Brenda Brown (L); 4—Sunny Polinski (O YMCA).

O.F.M., pastor, slated that Charles Wolever, who joined the St. Bonaventure staff this year after previous

Another man will be added to

Costello has been head basket-Won by John Hartigan (OAC); 2—Van Wright (OAC); 3—Mike Embree (L); 4—Mike Winterhalter (L).

ball coach at St. Bonaventure for the last second to make the grade, but did earn a spot in the state football and track two years after the last second to make the grade, but did earn a spot in the state SEWARD-Waverly waited until Holdout; Signs With a single second left to play, head grid coach at Omaha South. Len Quathamer popped in a pair

A graduate of Lincoln Cathedral of free throws to give Waverly a of free throws to give Waverly a lit was reported the big righthand- as Otoe fell at the hands of the With five minutes left in the fame, basketball and golf star dropped times in Hungarian." Friday night. It was a thriller from gun to won't budge until I get what I here Friday night. gun with Palmyra leading most of think I deserve." Burdette had a

the last quarter tied, 37-37. After with the best earned-run average Basketball Tourney next week. of the Verdon boys walk to the winner of the British Open, dupli-Chuck Stoner cracked a 42-42 dead- in the National League, 2.71, and Verdon jumped to a 13-6 first free throw line. The last six points cated his first round—69 for a 36- arguments with increasing stub-

kept in front until the last sec- Burdette was the last Brave to shots. Otoe warmed up in the sec- charity tosses. Quathamer led all scoring with

Courtney and Co. make their final

This is a meet which almost

pushed back a week and that

Then, Tom Harrigan, the meet

gan thinking seriously of calling it

Coach Artie O'Connor stepped in

OMAHA (A) - Elmer Greenberg,

discouraged.

ALMA TRIPS WHITE HOUSE AGAIN OKs PAN-AM GAMES WASHINGTON A - The | Celebrezze told reporters after Fri-White House was reported to day's White House conference that

FORT WORTH, Tex. - in 1953 at Chicago. Other en-

held before in this country. That was the outcome of a meet- Sponsors figure the entire cost for a group of the games' spon- balance.

The lanes have been polished

to glistening perfection, new au-

annual American Bowling Con-

gress tournament, which opens

a 51 day run today in the Will

Lincoln teams participating in

the event include Gatto's Drive

In, I-Go Van and Storage, Pepsi

Cola and the National Bank of

When the last tenpin tumbles

on April 28, more than 15,000

men will have fired away at a

The 1957 extravaganza, the first

ever held in the Southwest, has

attracted competitors from 44

waukee Braves agreed to terms

Friday, General Manager John

prize bonanza of \$220,000.

Burdette Ends

Quinn said here.

come to terms.

 $\frac{12}{13}$ $\frac{11}{14}$ $\frac{14}{10}$ $\frac{11-48}{10-47}$ in nearby Sarasota Gardens.

Fans Hoping For Record

From Ron Delany Tonight

Delany, Charlie Jenkins, Tom O'Connor is hoping he can per-

Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Commerce squads.

American Games in Cleveland. billed as the Olympics of the West-But Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) said ern Hemisphere, never have been

have reiterated its support Friday the Eisenhower administration

for federal spending on the Pan still wants the games. The events,

to spend five million dollars in tomatic pinspotters installed and

federal money on the games, all is in readiness for the 54th

TRENTON FOR CLASS C SPOT

Trenton, 69-52, Friday night.

Alma led, 32-20, at the half.

trants will come from the Dis-

trict of Columbia, Canada and

Alaska. A total of 3,056 teams

are entered, 1,503 in the Open

and 1,553 in the Booster divi-

While the battle for supremacy

is generally wide open, a hotly-

contested fight looms in the open

team event. Defending cham-

pions are the Chicago Falstaffs

ably led by the sensational Bill

Lillard who also captured the

1956 all events title and shared

the doubles crown with team-

Chief threat to the Falstaffs

is expected to come from the St.

Louis Budweisers which boast

such standouts as Don Carter,

Dick Weber and Ray Bluth, The

BRADENTON, Fla. - Holdout Otoe For D Meet Spot

mate Stan Gifford.

states, tying a record established Buds are current national team automatics.

TAR HEELS PRESSED DEACONS, 61-59

ARAPAHOE P-Alma captured South Carolina smothered second-plied the South Carolina winning the Nebraska Class C regional seeded Maryland 74-64 Friday spark with a 31-point performance basketball crown and a trip to night to gain the finals of the At- that brought his two-game total to the state tourney by whipping lantic Coast Conference basketball 72 points, only seven off the tourtournament along with unbeaten ney record for three games. It was the first defeat for Tren- North Carolina. Their meeting to-

match champions having de-

throned the Falstaffs earlier this

Trying for their fifth ABC

championships will be Fred Bu-

jack of the Detroit Pfeiffers, Joe

Wilman of the Chicago Hamm's

and Lillard. They and the late

John Koster are the only men

to have won four ABC titles.

Among the entrants is 76 year

old Harry Steers of Elmhurst,

Ill., who will participate in his

52nd ABC. Colorful Andy Vari-

est member of the ABC Hall of

Missing from the tournament

Fame, will compete in his 25th.

scene for the first time in the

storied history of the ABC are

the human pinsetters. Each of

the 32 lanes in the Coliseum will

be serviced by smooth-running

ing at the White House conducted will be 13 million dollars, and are day night Trenton had upset Has- title and Yale's opponent in the a 61-59 victory over Wake Forest by Howard Pyle, administrative counting on Cleveland, Cuyahoga tings St. Cecilia, top ranked Class first round of the Eastern NCAA re- on three points by All-America assistant to President Eisenhower, County and Ohio to supply the C team over the regular season. gional tournament in New York Lennie Rosenbluth with 46 seconds once in overtime. Emerging from that meeting, Lausche told newsmen: "Nothing Four Lincoln Teams In ABC Tourney has thus for developed that has Wallace fouled out with 64 sec- games.

onds left, the first break in the starting lineup of the Gamecocks, to center on the 25-year-old refusixth place finishers in the regu- gee from Communism in two lar conference season. They be- months. Tabori had trouble with gan their tournament drive by up- Miami, Fla., over critical statesetting third-seeded Duke Thurs- ments about training conditions North Carolina's winning streak

North Carolina, the nation's No.

wavered in the balance when the Oliver Kuechle, sports editor of second of two foul goals by redheaded Jim Gilley, Wake Forest center, trickled through the nets to put the Deacons ahead 59-58 The stage has been set here for with 55 seconds to play. That was a "rubber" meeting between the first time since the opening Tabori and Poland's John Macy, minute that North Carolina had another refugee, in the 2-mile papa of Hempstead, N.Y., new- trailed. Twice in the first half the tall night from Tabori's Chapel Hill.

three times in the last half by strained a "hamstring" muscle in eight. But the doughty Deacons his leg and couldn't run. put on a finish that had the Kuechle said unsuccessful efcapacity crowd of more than 12,- forts were made to get Tabori and 000 roaring through the last five his Hungarian coach, Mihaly Igloi,

Wall, Thomson Verdon Quintet Whips Tie For Golf Lead run was understandable but that "his refusal to make even a token appearance here, however, is not PENSACOLA. Fla. (P) - Art understandable.

Wall Jr. sank the long ones Friday to gain a tie with Australian Kuechle continued, "he has Peter Thomson in the second stamped his foot in Chapel Hill, round of the \$15,000 Pensacola N.C., where he is training and PERU — A desperation shot in the opening minutes of the last Open Golf Tournament. Terms were not announced, but the last seconds of the game failed period and began to slice the lead.

48-47 decision over Paimyra in the er had been asking about \$30,000. Verdon quintet, 55-54, in the finals Verdon still led, 49-42. Then Witt a 25-foot putt on the 17th and also Earlier in the week he said "I of the Class D district tournament pumped in six quick points to pull canned 20 and 14-footers in card-Otoe within one point of Verdon. ing a four-under-par 68 to go with The victory for Verdon gives the Verdon gained control of the ball his opening-day 70. the way. The two clubs entered 19-10 record last year. He finished winners an invitation to the State and the next minutes saw many The steady Thomson, three-time garian, who has a 3:59.8 mile

lock with a free toss, Palmyra also led the loop with six shutouts. quarter, hitting 60 percent of it's for the winners were scored by hole total of 138, six under par. Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N.D. ond period but found the Verdon Otoe still with a spark left, co-leader Thursday with Mike Fet- cepted \$500 from the Journal Quinn said the agreement was five had racked up too big of a brought the score to 55-52. Duane chick at 68, was two strokes back "through the National AAU" as a 21 points. Martin Kelly paced the reached in a phone conversation lead. The first half ended with Hillman intercepted a Verdon of Wall and Thomson after shoot- contribution for training and living with the lanky pitcher at his home Verdon still on top of a 27-20 score. pass with 45 seconds left and ing a par 72 on the 6,325-yard expenses, but had ignored his re-The intermission didn't cool off drove in for two points. The Otoe Pensacola Country Club course. sponsibility.

Hungarian Laszlo Tabori, who has run a sub-four ton in 25 starts this season. Thurs- night will decide the conference 1 team, made it 26 straight with minute mile but can't seem to outrun rhubarbs off the track, Friday was blasted as to go. The Tar Heels have beaten "a pampered little child" South Carolina twice this season, after withdrawing from Saturday night's Journal

> It was the second controversy attributed to him.

The latest blast was levelled by the Milwaukee Journal and director of the meet.

race. Then came word Thursday Tar Heels led by 11 points and N.C., training quarters that he had

to make a token appearance. Writing under his by-line.

Kuechle said Tabori's inability to

appearance here, however, is not "Like a pampered little child,"

yelled 'Nem, Nem, Nem' which I The former Duke University have found means 'No' three Kuechle said Dan Ferris, AAU

change his mind, but the Hun-

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the Verdon team. In the first five gained control once again with

minutes Verdon made 80 per cent seconds and tried a final shot. The

of its shots from the field. The shot failed and big Darrel Fisher,

Verdon five raced to a 35-22 lead Verdons high with 24, grabbed

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suade Delany to run for time rather than just to win. The cheers made up 50 yards in the last three must be ringing in the Olympic 1,500-meter champion's ears. That, of course, is O'Connor's theirs would conflict with the Mil- big talking point. Heretofore, the

waukee Journal Games, they were crowds have sat on their handsand in some cases openly hootedwhen Delany came racing home. director, became ill and they be. The spectators want records, not routine performances, especially off. But Fordham University from someone like Delany.

Jenkins, the Olympic 400-meter winner, will be favored in the 600 after getting off to a bad start early in the season. Ancient Reg-Doing Well After Attack gie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club, who licked Jenkins

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Rev. King Labeled A 'Misleader' By Former Communist NEGROES REJECTED RED PROGRAM, PROBERS TOLD

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)-A Negro ex-Communist Friday labeled the Rev. Martin Luther King "a dastardly misleader, leading the Negroes of the South down to destruction and bloodshed."

Manning Johnson, former Communist leader from New York, munist party gave them priority," ment led by the Montgomery, Ala., olina native. Communism in the South."

told the Louisiana Legislative Com- the National Assn. for the Advancemittee on Segregation, probing in- ment of Colored People, he said. fluences behind racial unrest.

movement that led to the U.S. said. Supreme court decision outlawing bus segregation, Johnson said: they had any success, he replied, "This explanation is the same as "Oh, yes, the Communist party that of the Communist party. I has been able to infiltrate Negro wonder who is giving him the churches in the South, in the North party line."

He almost shouted as he asked: "If 10,000 Negroes lose their Actual Value" new homes? If 5,000 Negroes lose their jobs, will Rev. King be there Bill Passes to help them find new jobs?

Lacks Leadership has not the leadership, not the braska. wisdom or qualifications to lead

"He has the Negroes worked up and ready to follow him. Someone told him he is a modern Moses. I don't think so. Neither do I think he is a modern Gandhi."

led a boycott of Montgomery buses and sparked legal action against bus 'segregation. King is president of the Southern Leadership Con-

Johnson and Leonard Patterson, another Negro ex-Communist from New York, testified the Communist partty had been trying to in- to harmonize with another statute. filtrate the Negro churches since (39-0).

as a target because they provided vehicle fuels. (39-0). a cloak of respectability and a place to hide from police investi-

"When a cry arose against the I a w investigators," he added, "the agents thus created sympathy for their case. The Communists were very clever in this."

The committee hearing in a state capitol courtroom was less than half full when the hearings opened Thursday. But an overflow audience was present Friday.

The crowd was all white until hortly before the noon break when four Negroes walked in, including the Rev. T. J. Jemison, Baptist minister who heads a group that filed a lawsuit to knock out bus segregation in Baton

Jemison, an executive in the Southern Leadership Conference headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., had no comment of the testimony.

"The bulk of the Negro people were in the churches, so the Com-

said the anti-segregation move- explained Patterson, a North Car-

Negro minister "could lead to He said the use of Communist Negro front groups was tried dur-"I think Rev. King could stand ing the 1930s, but failed. The party a close investigation," Johnson has centered on the churches and

"This technique was to get into Speaking of King's explanation the churches and win over some of the purpose of the Negro mass of the local people," Patterson

and all over the United States."

The Legislature Friday passed "I'm not saying Rev. King is a 35-2 and sent to the governor a Communist, but I am saying he bill revising the formula for asis doing the Negroes harm. He sessing property taxes in Ne-The measure, LB 339, in effect

the Negroes in the South at this calls for no change in assessment levels. It does eleminate use of the term "basic value" in determining the value of property for assess-

At present, the "basic value" of King stresses non-violence. He cent of its actual value. For tax pendable service, he has built his mester he built a work bench for said no radical changes are enpurposes, property then is assessed route up to include 92 customers. at 50 per cent of "basic value."

ference attempting to establish a "basic value" would be used to has a growing savings account similar movement over the entire determine "actual value" and as- to enable him to attend engineersessment would be made at 35 per ing college. cent of actual value.

Other bills passed: LB 209-Correcting a liquor law

LB 303-Requiring reports to Ag-Johnson said Communists fa- riculture and Inspection Departvored the churches in the South ment by transporters of motor

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With the profit from his route, Under the new bill, which is not Larry has purchased a spinning rod effective for the current year, and reel, much sports equipment, factors now used to determine and some savings bonds. He also

Larry is 14 and in the ninth grade at Lincoln Northeast. At fectly and they feel he should be school, he especially likes electreated with all the respect of any trical shop and gym classes. Foot- business man. ball is his favorite sport and last year he was a member of a midget team. This season he was a- all his afternoons free. His mother regular ninth grade team member. Fishing, Hunting

ing and hunting and admits that personality. purchasing shells and other equip-

on Route 660, has recently ac- and other photographic equip- until Monday at Sen. Thompson's quired a bicycle and 12 guage ment and supplies also puts quite request. a pinch on his budget. In his more than 21/2 years of de- In wood-working shop last se- ducer of the certification bills, Omaha Public Power District au-

plans to join the amateur radio

State Fair Ribbon Last year he won a red ribbon

at the State Fair for his 4-H insect collection. Larry regularly attends Warren Methodist Church. The customers on Larry's route

say he manages his business per-Larry likes his early morning route because it allows him to have

says that the opportunity of meeting and dealing with people has Whenever he can, he goes fish- been invaluable in developing his Any boy interested in a morning

ment creates quite a drain on paper route should apply at The Star circulation department, 926 Larry's main hobby is electron- P, Lincoln, Neb.

Senators Advance Bill Making More Vehicles Permit-Exempt

Nebraska highways without a special permit was one of eight measures to which the Legislature gave

initial approval Friday. the height of vehicles not required ployes. to obtain special permits.

Over-height farm vehicles in casual daylight movement also would

be exempt Liable for Damage Operators of vehicles over 121/2 feet high would be liable for damage to underpasses, however, under the bill introduced by Senators Mervin Bedford and Arthur

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh contended the bill attempts to do "piecemeal" what the trucking industry has been trying to accomplish in recent legislative sessions.

But Sen. Bedford said a State Highway Department representative had okayed the legislation. The measure advanced from general file on a voice vote.

A bill increasing by one foot the | Five of the other bills advanced bills merely correcting statutes.

LB 125 - making county employes liable for their negligence while operating county vehicles, That bill is LB 488, which would but requiring the county to carry ncrease from 121/2 to 131/2 feet liability insurance on such em-

LB 305 - making civil service commissions mandatory for police in cities of 5,000 to 40,000 and optional in smaller cities at the discreation of electors.

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UNICAMERAL DEFERS ACTION ON TEACHER CERTIFICATION

tion to allow introduction of a new lators and citizens know just what is involved, she said. bill recodifying teacher certifica-

"a little railroading" would ap- fuel taxes.

pending measures, LBs 67, 68 and of taxes on diesel fuels.

cills would require such volumi- porting and collecting those taxes. nous amendment that a new bill covering the entire ground is de-

reduce to 14 the number of dif- hicle fuel taxes on buses. ferent kinds of teacher certifi-

kinds, according to Sen. Don To Build More Lines Thompson, Education Committee

At His Request

The motion to allow introduca veteran Star carrier-salesman photography. Buying developing tion of the new bill was laid over

Sen. Kathleen Foote, a co-intro-

The new bill was designed only ty.

The Unicameral Friday deferred to get away from the confusion until Monday a decision on a mo- of amendments and to help legis-

The Legislature also deferred a Some senators objected to the decision on Sen. Terry Carpenlate introduction of a bill of such ter's move to amend a bill so as to magnitude. Sen. A. A. Fenske said tighten laws on collection of diesel

Carpenter said he lacked any The Education Committee pro- definite information but speculated that a half million dollars a year posed the introduction of the new in property taxes probably are bill, which would replace three being lost to the state by evasion

His lengthy proposed amendment to LB 217, he said, only The committee said those three strengthens the machinery for re-

LB 217 is a routine Judiciary Committee bill suggested by the revisor of statues to harmonize The proposed legislation would certain laws relating to motor ve-

State laws now provide for 68 Consumers, Omaha PPD

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OMAHA (A) - Hog prices we steady to strong on the Omaha market Friday and the supply was moderate. Cattle held steady in a Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$30-32; No. 2, 16-28; No. 3, \$21-24; sample grade \$18-16-28; No. 3, \$21-24; sample grade \$18-28; No. 3, \$21-24; No. 3, \$21-24; sample grade \$18-28; No. 3, \$21-24; No. 3, \$2

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0.	Hogs: 4,200; market active; butcher
n.	mostly steady; spots stronger; sow
DS	steady; all buying interests participating
	actively; mixed lots U.S. 1 and 2 grade
n.	butchers 190-140 lbs. 17.25-17.75; near 20
	head at outside price; mixed lots U.S. 1
n-	2 and 3 grade butchers 190-260 lbs. 16.75
	17.25; mostly 1.00 up; weights 270-700 lbs
ol-	largely No 2 and 3 grades 16.25-16.75
	sows 300-550 lbs mixed grades 15.00-1600
	Cattle: 500, calves 25; slaughter classe
n-	fully steady; no quotable change on stock
	ers and feeders; bulk of salable supply
	cows with only two loads fed heifer
	offered; around 15 loads fed steers bough
SS	to arrive; two loads choice fed heifer; sold at 19.50 and 20.00; utility and com
12-	mercial cows from 11.50 to 14.00; canner
	and cutters 10.25-11.25.
6,	Sheep: 50; receipts less than 10
	head; not enough on one class to establish
	trade.

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Butcher hoss generally were 25 to 35 cents higher Friday and had made up
most of their losses of earlier in the week.
Several lots of No. 1 to 3 190 to 240- pound butchers brought \$17.15 to \$17.35.
the practical top, which compared with a top of \$17.50 last Monday Sows
mostly were 25 cents higher, with larger lots of mixed grade 350 to 550-pounders
at \$15.00 to \$16.00. Salable receipts of 5.000 head were
slightly less than expected and there was good early clearance. Shipping demand
was good. Steers and heifers were scarce and
steady in the cattle market, which received

	only 800 salable animals. Cows were
	active and steady to strong. Other classe
	held steady. A few loads of good and
-	choice 900 to 1,300-pound steers sole
	at \$18.50 to \$21.00, the best price.
	There were only 300 salable sheep arrival
	and not enough of any class available to
	fully test prices. Several small lots o
	slaughter lambs and sheep were abou
	steady. A consignment of 120-pound wooled
	slaughter ewes sold at \$21.00.
-	Hogs: 5,000; generally 25-30 higher
	No. 1, 2, 3, 190-280 lbs., \$16.75@17.50
	290-325 lbs., \$16.50@16.75.
	Cattle: 800; calves 100; steers, heifers
	vealers steady; few loads of good to
	choice steers \$18.50@20.75; a few stand
	ard steers \$18.00; good to low choice
	heifers \$17.50@19.00; vealers good to
	choice \$22.00@26.00.
-	Sheep: 300; not enough sales to tes
	prices; few slaughter sheep about steady
	few choice wooled lambs \$21.00@22.00.
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SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 4,100; barrows and gilts strong to
5c higher; sows scarce; strong to 25c higher;
eeders steady; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-
60 lbs. barrows and gilts \$16.75-17.25;
nixed No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 200-230
bs. \$17.50; mostly No. 1 grade 210-230 lbs.
17.60-17.65; mostly No. 2 and 3 270-300
bs, \$16.25-16.75; sows under 550 lbs.
14.75-16.00.
Cattle: 700: calves none: not enough of
ny slaughter class to fully test prices; but
cattered sales fully steady; load high prime
,218 lbs. steers \$24.50; 2 loads average
o high prime 1,220 lbs. steers \$24.00;
mall lot good to average choice steers
18 00.20 25: load choice 1 000 the helf-

Sneep:	200.						
)	KANS	AS	CITY	,		
Hogs:	2.500	; ban	rows	and	gilts	stead	y to
ic high	er: n	nixed	No.	1-3	200	1-240	Ibs.
rrows :	and g	ilts 8	17.00	1-17.5	0; 50	everal	lots
0-250							
Cattle:		calv	es 5	0.			

ers \$19.25; scattering good and low choic \$16.00-18.00; utility and commercial \$12.00

PRODUCE

C	HICAG	O EG	G FU	TURE	ES
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		LINC			
22 @ 25	s: A l	ge 21 (@ 24c; /	a small	146

LINCOLN
Eggs: A large, 26@29c; A medium, 22@25c; B large 21@24c; A small, 14@16c. Undergrades, 11@16c; current receipts, 20@24c. Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9@13c; light 8@10c; old roosters & stags, 7@10c; springs, 12@26c; commercial broilers, 20@22c; hurkeys, toms, 25@26c; hens, 28@30c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.32 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30.

OMAHA
Churning cream: Country station ave age 55; direct shipper price, track bas 60.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 4.81: cwt.; Class 1A, 5.30. Class 2, 3.19 Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartor
64: 90 score 64. Eggs: Current receipts. 44 lbs. n. quoted mostly 6.00-6.60; buyers paid 25-
cents per dozen grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. an
over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorn 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE	
Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market r	e-
Eggs: current receipts up 1c. All oth classes steady. Demand light to fair. Offe ings fair. Prices per dozen paid produce f.o.b. farm.	ŗ-
State combined	
*AA large 27-29c	
*AA medium 23-27c	
A large 23-25c mostly 25	5c
A medium 19-23c mostly 2:	
B large 17-22c mostly 21	
A small 15-20c mostly 10	
Undergrades 12-19c mostly 1	
Current receipts 20-24c mostly 25	šc
*Prices as reported paid to producers !	
various pickup stations over the state for	or
high quality eggs with cases returned. (Inc	ă.
as price range only.)	
Poultry: Old roosters dropped 1c. A	di
other classes steady. Demand light. Offe	
ings light. Prices per pound paid produce	
f.o.b. farm.	
State combined	

Hens, heavy Hens, light Old roosters and stags Commercial broilers	6-11c mostly 5-10c mostly	
Live poultry: Steady		

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CHICAGO	co
Live poultry: Steady: 4 trucks, No USDA price changes.	pl
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns	44
3834@3914; processed loof 36@37; Swiss Grade A 42@43; B 39@41; C 36@38.	di
Butter: 1,130.000 lbs.; steady: 93 score 59; 92 score 59; 90 score 58¼; 89 score 58.	aı
Eggs: 26,600 cases; steady; white large extras and mixed large extras, 291/2; me-	10
diums 29: standards 28h: current re-	

rge	Cudally Packing	11/4	
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11	Homestake Mining 36	1/8	+
1/8	Illinois Central 53	1%	-
-	International Harvester 37	3/4	+
1/2	International Nickel 103		and a
1/8 1/2	International Baper 100	14	-
3/2	International Tel & Tel 32		+
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1/8	Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft Lone Star Cement	454	-
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	Lone Star Cement	331/2	+
1/2	Marshall Field	3314	
-	Martin Glen L	41	-
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1/8	Nat Biscuit	3748	
1/4	Nat Cash Register	521/4	-
74	National City Lines	21%	-
134	Nat Dairy	381/4	+
154	Nat Distillers	271/4	-
14	Nat Gypsum	3914	-
496	NY Central	3014	-
4.6	North Am Aviation	2934	-
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	Northern Natural Gas	5334	-
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	Sinclair Oil 5934 Skelly Oil 6632 Socony Mobil Oil 5236	
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	Swift 361/4	+
	Texas Co 60%	4.41
	Textron	+
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Grain Mart Trade Mixed

CHICAGO M-Grain futures trad- of David flag was lowered the U.N. ing was a mixed affair Friday, troops-a Finnish rifle company of and the Board of Trade session about 200 men-raised the blue and ended without substantial price white standard of the United Na-

gains. Soybeans also showed frac- U.N. forces there.

tional gams in most cases.
Wheat closed % higher to % lower, corn ½ lower to ½ higher, oats ½ lower to ½ higher to ½ lower, soybeans ½ lower to ½ higher and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds
Grains showed little change for the week, with new crop wheat down somewhat because of early weakness, corn somewhat higher, rye lower and soybeans mostly higher.
The new crop wheat futures have staged a slight recovery. Reports of substantial flour purchases, some export news, and Washington announcement that farmers have signed up more than 12 million acres of wheat land under the acreage reserve program, were bullish influences.

it e	CHI	CAGO	RANG	GE OF	PRI	CES
e	Frie	lay close	e: (AP)	7		
		High	Low	Close	Chg. Y	r Ago
S	Wheat					
e -	Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	2.32¾ 2.32¾ 2.24¾ 2.26¾ 2.26¾ 2.29¾	2.313/8 2.311/4 2.231/2 2.251/2 2.287/8	2.321/8 2.313/4 2.241/8 2.261/4 2.295/8	+ 16	2.18¼ 2.165% 1.97¾
0 1. 3	Corn Mar. May July Sept, Dec. Oats	1.29% 1.33½ 1.36% 1.37½ 1.33	1.291/8 1.33 1.363/8 1.365/8 1.321/8	1.29½ 1.33½ 1.36% 1.37½ 1.33	+ 1/2 + 1/2	1.30¼ 1.34¾ 1.38
	Mar. May July Sept. Dec. Rye	.75 % .73 % .66 % .66 % .68 %	.75 .73 .66 ¼ .66 % .68 %	.75¼ .73½ .66¾ .66¾	- 1/4 - 1/4	
e 0 0	Mar. May July	1.35 % 1.38 1.35 ¼ 1.34 % 1.38	1.36 %	1.37 ¼ 1.35 1.34 ¾	1/8	1.27%
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1.	May	9 4534	2.42 %	m	+ 14	2.59 2.62 1/4
	Muly	2.42 %	2.4114			2.64
-	Some	2.35%	2.34%	2.35 1/2	+ %	£0.4
100	Nov.	2.33 14	2.32 1/2	2.33	+ 34	
3	Mar	14 79	1465	14 85	- 02	

6	Oats	*****	*10079			
	Mar.	.7516	.75	.75%	- 1/8	.611
1	May	.735%		.731/2		
	July	.66 %				
1	Sept.	.66%				
	Dec.	.68 %	.68 %	.68 %		
	Rye					
	Mar.	1.35 %	1.34%	1.35%	+1	1.30
	May	1.38	1.36 %	1.37 1/4	+ 14	1.275
j	July	1.351/4	1.34%	1.35		1.20
9	Sept."	1.34%	1.33 %	1.34 %	1/8	
	Dec.	1.38	1.37 %	1.37%	1/8	
	Soybe					
	Mar.	32.43%		2.43 1/4		2.59
9	May	2.4514	2.43%	2.44%	14	
	Sept.	2.42%	2.41 1/8 2.34 1/8	2.41 %		
	Nov.	2.3314	2.32 %	2.35 1/2	+ 1/4	
	Lard	#1.00 /£	4.02 2	4.00	7 %	
	Mar.	14.72	14.65	14.65	02	
3	May	14.92	14.82	14.82	02	
	July	14.92		14.90	02	
	Sept.	14.80			05	
	Oct.	14.52	14.52	14.52		
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		LI	NCOL	V GR	AIN	
		T	riday	Manch		

0000	11.02	14.02	14.02		***
	LI	NCOLN	GRA	IN	
		Friday,	March	8	
Co.	rn: No.	1. \$2.1 2 yellow	, \$1.20;	No. 2	whit
Ba	rley: No	2, 30 lb. 2, 8.1 2, Cwt.	98.		

U	MAHA		
Wheat: No. 2 da	rk hard	\$2.30%	No.
Corn. No. 3 3 2314@1.2614. Rye: No. 1, \$1.3		\$1.2514;	No.
Wheat: None.	HCAGO		
Corn: No. 1 3	rellow !	\$1.31%;	No.

	CHICAGO)	
Wheat: Nor Corn: No.	1 yellow	\$1.31%;	No.\ 2
31.31%: No. sample grade Oats: None	yellow \$1.		\$1.26%
Soybeans: ? Soybean oil		: soybea	n mea
\$48.00. Barley: No. @ 1.40: feed	minal; malt		

KANSAS CITY	
Wheat: 110 cars: up 1/2 to off 1/2c: N	
2 hard and dark hard, \$2.33 4 @ 2.34; No.	1
2.31@2.38 % N; No. 2 red, \$2.33 %; N	0
3, 2.31@2.34\4N.	
Corn: 99 cars: N unchanged to off 1	
No. 2 white, 1.58@1.62N; No. 3, \$1.48	a
1.61N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.32	a
1.34 ½ N. No. 3, \$1.30@1.34 ½ N.	
Oats: 10 cars; N unchanged; No. 2 whit	e
77@85N: No. 3, 75@84N	

Wins Divorce

ild MacDougall, 42, won an un-

Dag: 'Pullout Complete' House Okays

PEACE SIGNS IN BY LODGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) -Dag Hammarskjold told the U.N. Assembly Friday all Israeli troops have withdrawn from Egypt and the Gaza Strip. He then began keeping thereabouts.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge hailed the day's developments as a turn away from war. sumed debate on the Middle East situation, Lodge pledged U.U. supfoundation on which to build a good future for the people of the Near East from danger of con-

Plans Not Announced Secretary General Hammarfor use of the U.N. Emergency prise. Force now standing between the

forces of Israel and Egypt. Lodge said the United States is convinced that continued deploybest "hope of allaying the fear which has animated both sides and, thus, of establishing a basis for further progress toward peace of \$3,700 for 1957 was adopted by showed \$36,238 expended for forand tranquility in that part of the

The United States feels the UNEF should be on both sides of the 1949 Armistice line. UNEF soldiers now are only on the Egyptian side and in Gaza, but Hammarskjold is expected to seek Isthe possibility of building a new raeli permission to station them on Israel's side too.

-Last Outpost-

ISRAEL ENDS CONTROL OF EGYPT SOIL

TEL AVIV, Israel (A) - Israeli forces Friday gave up the last soil won in war from Egypt last Nov-

They turned over to United Nations control the desolate Sinai outpost of Sharm El Sheikh, guarding the Gulf of Aqaba approach to 545% - 11/8 Israel's Port of Eilat. Bulk of the Israeli garrison, con-

sisting of about 100, including 10 day. girl soldiers, left for home by Israeli frigate. A small detachment remained behind to handle removal of equipment. Religious Service

Rabbi Solomon Goren, chief army chaplin, held a brief religious service-it was almost the Jewish Sabbath eve-in an open field before As Israel's blue and white Star

March wheat futures continued weak under liquidation, but new one-eyed Israeli chief of staff, was tugboat strike in New York har-

'Lloyd (Buck) Mills, who resigned from the Lincoln Fire Department Feb. 29, will rejoin the horse Feb. 19 began F department Saturday. City Personnel Director Ray

To Rejoin Force

Ramsay said Mills will assume his former rank as a fireman first class and will be assigned to Sta- were ordered on Broadway as a tion 2 at 23rd and O.

Mills, who joined the department in April, 1946, formerly was assigned to Station 1 at 10th and Q. Fire Chief Paul Feaster said he was happy to have Mills back and that he was a good, experienced

Mills had reportedly left the department to take a position in California.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Douglas M. Lloyd, Lincoln ... Ermal I. Mulder, Hickman oseph McDanier, Cannelton, Ind. Constance Toland, Lincoln

Daughters

NAY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert

Geraldine Gertrude Mayer), March 4.

The patitions carried 1 264 significant formula in the number of the number of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Johnson-Schafer Inc. to Anderson-Prichard Oil Co., L 15 & W1/2 L 16, B 3 East Park Addn., \$23,500.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless Is Set Saturday Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ronald V. Lyons, 330 No. 20th, pleaded innocent, trial March 14, \$25 bond.

State Cases
CARELESS DRIVING—Max L. Lipskey, 936 No. Cotner, fined \$35.

SPEEDING—Robert Bitterieks. 2253 W. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100.

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COUNTY COURT

Six more teen-age boys, who ap- | riousness of the cases" involves

film director and writer Ranad MacDougall, 42, won an unbontested divorce on her combontested divorce on her combontes of film director and writer Ran- as part of their probations. in connection with 20 to 25 inci-

940, have two daughters, 13 and thinking all by himself." not been ordered by the Juvenile Judge White has said the "se- Court the past several years.

MIDEAST SEEN Heat, Dust Slow Pace Of Nixon's Africa Visit

African sun and swirling red dust operate with American private in- tion and requested by the Eisenclouds Friday slowed the pace of dustry to develop its natural re- hower administration. work on the next task of peace- Vice President Nixon's good will sources. visit to Liberia.

Although the vice president Nixon doffed his coat for the 2,482,026 depositors. hewed to his fast schedule during first time publicly as he watched Under terms of been achieved will be used as a slight recurrence of his flu at- Corp.

skjold did not spell out his plans tal to put in a plug for free enter- day. The engine is scheduled to

it as "a splendid example" of how MONROVIA, Liberia (A) - A hot a foreign government can co-

the day, he moved with less zip steam shovels working at the huge Speaking as the Assembly rethan he has since he began his cliff deposits being mined by the nine-nation tour nine days ago. He Liberian Mining Co., which is conport "to assure that what now has acknowledged to reporters he had trolled by the U. S. Republic Steel

The U.S. Air Force, meanwhile, tack, a condition undoubtedly The U.S. Air Force, meanwhile, brought on by the sticky hear and rushed an engine from Prestwick, Scotland, a thousand miles away, Despite these discomforts, Nixon to replace one of the four engines journeyed 60 miles deep into the on Nixon's plane which failed after Bomi Hills overlooking the capi- he landed at Roberts Field Thurs-

be installed Saturday in time to Standing at the edge of Africa's permit Nixon to leave on time on largest iron ore deposits, he cited his overnight flight to Mganda.

ment of the UNEF affords the Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist Church Adopts \$3,700 Operational Budget

A local church operational budget | Fred Speidel, treasurer, which members of the Seventh-day Ad- eign missions and benevolences ventist Church, 1020 So. 15th, at and \$12,587 for local church needs. their annual meeting.

This figure is exclusive of the church school budget. The congregation authorized the building committee to investigate

church edifice and to study possible locations. A membership of 346 was reported. This represents a net gain of 23 members over the previous year. The Rev. W. K. Chapman is

Other business included approval of a 1956 financial report by Mrs. Board: Mrs. Roger Baker.

A welfare report was given by missionary secretary, Mrs. Rose

Church officers for the year: Elders: Carl Meyers, Roger Blaker, David Schwartz and Jim Rogers.
Head deacon: Parker Ryan.
Head deaconess: Laura Blum.
Treasurer: Mrs. Fred Speidel.
Clerk: Mrs. George Brehm.

Sabbath school superintendent: Mrs. Verle Morris. Home missionary leader: Bob Coyle.

Paulien.
Dorcas leader: Mrs. Art Shafer.
Home and school leader: Mrs. Don Prow

About 1,275 persons attended the

coln business places observed the

In addition to the services at

First - Plymouth Congregational,

services were held at Havelock

Methodist Church, St. Paul Meth-

odist Church and the Lincoln Air

The Business and Professional

Women of Lincoln Churches, hold-

ing their service at St. Paul Meth-

All services were sponsored by

DEATHS

MARA-Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Elizabet

MARA—Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Mara, 85, of Ceresco, who died Friday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey, Neb., with the Rev. Max DeWitt officiating. Burial St. Patrick's Cemetery, Davey, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. W. F. Downing, Lincoln, sons, Dan J. of Grand Island, John J. of Ceresco, William F. of Lincoln, Richard T. of Portland, Ore., and Henry of Lincoln; 9 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

SODERBERG—Funeral of Mrs. Jennie S. Soderberg, 88, of 544 No. 24th, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating, Mrs. Don Gossard, singer, Maryalice Macy, organist, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dr. Ivan Carr, Bryant Moore, Edwin Bailey, Keith Butler.

SULLIVAN—Puneral of Miss Kathryn H. Sullivan, 83, 1450 Plum, 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary.

Calvary.

WELLING—Mrs. Ethel G. Welling, 44, 1245
Fairfield, died Thursday. Survivors include: husband, Everett; sons. Lyle
Robinson. U.S. Army, and Verne Robinson, U.S. Navy: sisters, Mrs. Beatrice
Sheldon of Bayard, Mrs. Effic Wackerla of Sidney, Mrs. Lela Sheldon of Overton Mrs. Jennie Pinckney of Indianola,
Ia. and Mrs. Jessie Seafeldt of Clark,
S.D.; brothers, Bill Galligan of Woodland, Calif., and Ed Galligan of Helena.
Mont.; stepsons, Earl, John and Isaac
Welling, all of Council Bluffs, Ia.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Norm Jean Downing,
Mrs. Bonnie Thomas, Mrs. Donna Rose
May, Mrs. Jane Brickey, all of Council
Bluffs, Ia.; 12 grandchildren, HodgmanSplain.

Force Base.

DR. TYPER: DIVIDED WORLD NEEDS 'CHRISTIAN ONENESS OF PURPOSE'

"In these days of conflict and ris-, all the diversity observable in huing nationalism in many parts of mankind, the fact remains that the world we do well to renew we are bound together inextricour efforts and rededicate our ably with our brothers of all races lives to the oneness of purpose and colors," Dr. Typer said. which dominates us as Christians," Dr. Donald Typer said here Fri- four World Day of Prayer church services held Friday. Many Lin-

Dr. Typer, president of Doane College, spoke at World Day of 10:30 a.m. moment of silence. Prayer services at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

"We should remember that with TUGBOAT STRIKE IS

ENDED

... Lasted 36 Days observances. Mrs. Gladys Mc-

NEW YORK (A) - A 36-day-old Field was named co-chairman. the Lincoln United Church Womcrop futures were up fractionally. on hand for the changeover-just bor ended Friday. The strikers Corn was easy most of the session as he was in the Gaza Strip Wed- ratified a new contract and started but rallied to close with some nesday night to meet incoming back to work aboard 400 idle tugboats.

It was the longest strike in wa-Resigned Fireman terfront history, eclipsing the former record of 29 days set in 1954 ny the International Longshore- GORDON-Funeral for Miss Clara Gordon 78, of 1227 G, who died Friday, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Burial at Louisburg, Kan. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Frank Peiffer of Lincoln.

men's Assn. (Ind).

began Feb. 1. In past strikes by the union, fuel oil supplies to the city have been so choked off that dimouts were ordered on Broadway as a fuel-conservation measure. Most of

the city's fuel is escorted in by However, this time there was no serious fuel shortage. Relatively

mild winter weather plus an emergency fuel lift by trucks prevented any real hardship.

MILLER—Graveside services for Al W. Miller Jr., 54, of Chicago, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Wyuka, with the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating. Memorials may be made to Cedars Home. Friends may view body from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons. **Necessary Amount** Of Signatures On **Petitions Short**

PENNER—Funeral for Mrs. Agatha Penner, 70, 2009 So. 26th, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Beatrice Mennonite Church, with the Rev. Ralph K. Weber and the Rev. J. F. Balzer officiating. Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Claassen, Mrs. Elmer Frantz, accompanist. Burial in First Mennonite Church Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials may be made to Bethel College, Newton, Kan. Memorials in Lincoln may be taken to Helmsdoerfers. FREMONT, Neb. (A) - Fremont the-drink at the April 2 election. City Clerk Leonard Larsen said that valid signatures on a petition calling for a vote on the proposal, totaled 652, about 60 per cent of SCHWARZ — Funeral for Arthur G. Schwarz, 3005 So. 27th, will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, with the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Norma Bossuas, organist, Graveside services at Sutton.

The petitions carried 1,264 signatures, but almost half of them were invalidated by a check of registration books.

Mideast Signing

expansion in the Mideast. White House press Secretary

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—Marvin Winston, 45, of 1942 S, charged ith an offense between Oct. 1 and 31, 955, involving a meet grinder of less han \$100 value and property of Elbert familton, pleaded sullty, fined \$50 and estitution ordered.

SIX MORE TEEN-AGE JOYRIDERS GET 'WEEK-END CONFINEMENT'

peared Friday in Lancaster Coun- not only theft but the fact that ty Juvenile Court for joyriding in "4,000-pound machines in the stolen cars, have been ordered con- hands of under-age drivers were fined four successive week ends running on the streets." LOS ANGELES (P) - The wife in the Juvenile Detention Home Police had rounded up 12 boys

made it clear that he wanted a As much as possible, the court without court appearances, auindicated, each boy is to be so thorities said. The MacDougalls, married in confined as to do "some serious "Week end confinement" had

Junking Postal Savings Setup

WASHINGTON P-The House Post Office Committee Friday approved a bill to junk the 47-yearold postal savings system.

The dissolution was recom mended by the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganiza-

As of June 30, 1956, the system had deposits of \$1,765,000,000 from

Under terms of the bill, the system will be closed when either the amount of all deposits is less than a billion dollars or when accounts show it is losing money. Figures for 1956 show the system returned a profit of 61/2 million

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The deadline applied to sign-ups, terminations and alterations of detention for letting his private farmer agreements under the 1957 letters to President Aramburu leak out to the public. soil bank plan.

Robert Webb of the state ASC Rial was a key figure in the office commented that "no last revolution that ousted the Peron minute rush" was in evidence dictatorship in September, 1955. across the state, but that farmers had been signing up "in a steady the most powerful men in the Aramount" since budget limitations gentine navy and a bulwark of the were taken off the acreage pro- Aramburu provisional government.

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